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North China Ports No Longer Open To China's Allies

Severe Blow To The Export Trade

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Shanghai, Dec. 18.

Another severe blow, not only at foreign shipping interests, but also to China's export trade, has been dealt by the Executive Yuan's order barring foreign ships loading or discharging at the North China ports of Tsingtao, Chinwangtao, Hulutao and Tientsin.

At Tientsin, this is modified to the extent that foreign ships may handle cargo in the open roadstead at Taku Bar.

NO NEW MOYE ON INDIA

London, Dec. 18. Viceroy, Lord Wavell, will return to India "any day now" but will not carry any new instructions according to a Government source to-

The Viceroy stayed in Enga land to hear the debate in the House of Commons.

Pandit Nehru's resolution to go acced with the framing of e constitution was viewed as deflance of the British posals, but the Government does not intend any new move.

Both Mr. Attlee and Lord Pethick-Lawrence have con- Future veyed messages to Nehru, advising him to disregard the

Their advice is that he proceed with the Constituent Astish statement of December 6 in the hope that Mr. Jinnah will eventually retract his decision to boycott the Assembly.-United Press.

Internee Detained For 7 Years

London, Dec. 17. An all-party delegation is to wait on the Home Secretary, Mr. Chuter Ede, in the next few days to raise the case of Karl Kuchenmeisten, a German wartime internee who has been detained by the authorities for seven years.

and machine tool engineer is ing the Army's counter-intel-Prison under Royal prerogative aimed at subversive Government whether he should be sent back | eign enemies.-United Press. to Germany or

When the matter was raised AIMCO in the House of Commons, on Monday night, Mr. George Cases"
Oliver, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Home Office, stated that Kuchenmelsten was I being detained under the power which the Crown could exercise against nationals of a state at | described by Valley Forge Genway with Britain, which is eral Hospital officials as danger Reuter.

Warsew, Dec. 18. Four former Nazi chieftains Press. of Warsaw pleaded innocent before a supreme national trimass executions of Poles and the destruction of the capital. Warsaw's Governor from 1989 Leisz, civil guard captain. charged with responsibility for Page Size the massacre of more than Page Eight 500,000 Jews in Warsaw's Brooke Interview.

pheting Associated Press.

Auckland, New Zealand,

An Australian built Mon-quito aircraft today flew 1,350 miles from Sydney to Auckland at an average speed of 363 miles an hour. The plane, piloted by Flight Lieutenant Lawrence Bond, of Melbourne, took three hours 43 minutes for crossing, reducing by 50 minutes the record -- Associated

Had

London, Dec. 17. taken from an American arrested while cross Swiss frontier

Mrs. Petsy F illipsson, of Dutch merely another step in the cam- | birth and married to an Englishpaign of Chinese shipping in- man, admitted unlawfully drawing two bills of exchange for polistic grip on the carrying £100, each, so that the right to Republican in 1948 by declaring: China cargoes to trans-ship in side the sterling area, at a hotel ticipate no campaign on my bein Cannes, France. The prosecuting counsel said

the Swiss authorities handed the Mrs. Philipsson informed the obtain funds to cover a debt honour owing to an agent who had sold a villa she owned in the

was adjourned .- Reuter.

New Approach To China Peace Urged

Washington, Dec. 17. The Republican foreign affairs leader. Senator Arthur Vandenberg, declaring there has been a "great deal of misunderstanding" concerning America's socalled two-party foreign policy, served notice today that it should not be assumed this necessarily means Republican and Democratic agreement on such matters as Palestine, tariffs and Latin-American and Far Eastern affairs.

He declared that the measure of agreement between the two parties on foreign policy had been clearly defined to include only United Nations affairs and negotiations on European peace settlements.

sisted the two-party policy does not necessarily include Re-A cheque for £100 publican support for other aspect of the programme of Mr. James Byrnes, Secretary of State.

At a press conference on his return from New York, Senator Vandenberg also, firetly, publicly summonses at expressed his desire to discontinue, Street police court serving Mr. Byrnes as fulltime adviser at the Council of Foreign Ministers and United Nations meetings; secondly, widespread speculation that intends running for President as receive payment was created in "I am not a candidate for Pre-

soldier to the British Treasury, war foreign policy and now und happier world. myself available for any further Palestine policy. deemed essential by the Pre- policies. Senator Vandenberg needed to cover rates and taxes sident, or Secretary of State, but said: "That is a tricky subject on the house, she said. The case I am sure that I can now count and I am not prepared to go into on returning to amy primary it at present."-Reuter.

Though declining to go into Senate labours without further details. Senator Vandenberg in- | serious interruption. That is my expectation."

"Security And Justice" Senator Vandenberg, who will be Chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, at the next session of Congress. clared: "I shall continue to everything within my power cooperate in maintaining the unted. American foreign policy which had been established in respect to peace settlements in Europe and established collective security and justice through the

"I consider it vital to our national interests. I shell continue to support Mr. Byrnes in these policies. I consider he has made a superb record in the face o tremendous obstacles and that he Expressing the belief that the has accomplished incalculable recheque, taken from an American "toundations, of American post- suits for America and for a safer

United Nations.

soundly established." Senator The Senator said Republicans Treasury she drew the cheque to Vandenberg issued a statement could take no responsibility whatsaying: "I shall continue to hold ever for the Administration's personal labour that may be !! Asked about his party's tariff

Mr. Byrnes Speaks Washington, Dec. 17.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Byrnes, at his first general press conference in six weeks said he hoped the success of the recent international meetings in New York would speed the progress of the German and Austrian peace He warned that agreements

reached in New York not necessarily mean that all "Big Four" differences had been evercome, but he thought there was cause

Mr. Byrnes said he shared the and M. Molotov before they sailed on Saturday.

He said he would ask both

He hoped Senator Conally would change his recent attitude. "No coalition government for against participating further in

The two Senators declared Man Went

New York. Dec. 18. two ambulance attendants dashmove the body of a man over fidence between China and the ed, yawned prodigiously, and

What's all the trouble?" The surprised policemen lift- War Damage Claims Commised him to safety; while an on- niener for Hong Kong, Mr. C. G. dent if it is subject to mani- coming train was flagged down. P. F. Melmoth, formerly Secrepulation. It is time for us to Mitch, 45 year-old negro porter Becretary to the Hong Kong fact that no Chinese governs on the "Queen Elizabeth," who

Fred Vasquez is suing for is under control of a single When the unscratched Lav support. - Associated Press. | - Associated Ress.

London, Dec. 17. The Victoria Cross has been posthumously envarded to T/Lieutenant Thomas Wilkinson, RNR, for valour at Singapore in February, 1942, when he was in command of a patrol versel, HMS "Li

Tonight's announcement of the award says it is awarded not only for Lieut, Wilkin-son's heroism and selfsacrifice, but in honour, also of all who fought and died with him. Reuter.

Starvation

LONDON, DEC. 18. LEAFLETS ENTITLED "THE BACHELOR MOTHER-HOOD LEAGUE" AND AD-ING" TO SOLVE THE

in England alone and ended: as they passed overhead. As a rehealth demand expression....

who gave a coded postal ad-

agreement."-United Press.

sations said to have been form. Japanese soldiers," said ed by Communists in Istanbul chaplain. and Turkish Thrace - which borders on Greek Thrace where guerillas have their hideouts.

to parties or to organisations alleged to have Communist tendencies have been suspended -some for four months, others grounds.-Associated Press. indefinitely.

The parties were suppressed other six months after being in force since 1940;-Reuter.

Jerusalem, Dec. 18.

A military court on Tuesday night sentenced a 17-year-old Jew to one month's imprisonment and 12 strokes on con-

tish soldiers the same way." The broadcast came shortly after a military court had sen-

tenced another Jew to strokes and one year's impri-Six radio patrolmen and sonment, Associated Press.

COMMISSION

fact that no Chinese governe dimly recalled a party some- is expected to arrive in the ment will be regarded by its where and then an overnower- Colony early in March, 1947.

KONG

Tokyo, Dec. 18. 'All prisoners of war in Hong Kong must die," Canadian Army Chaplain James Barnett, Royal Rifles, testified that he was told by a Japanese lieutenant after the fall of the Colony in 1941, as the British phase of the war crimes trials continued here today.

The Rev. Mr. Barnett described the Christmas Day massacre of wounded and sick at St. Stephen's College Hospital on December 25, 1941, when 70 men were bayonetted on their hospital cots.

myself saw, some 15 to 20 wounded men bayonetted in bed,"

Japanese seized the hospital, there were approximately 175 persons, including patients and staff, on the premises. After the massacre, he said, a number of dead bodies were cremated by order of the The 40-year-old chaplain relat-

ed finding the bodies of three nurses in the hospital gardenone of them with her head vir-VOCATING "PLURAL MAT- tually severed-after they had AL- been raped. He said four other LEGED OVERABUNDANCE nurses in the hospital were violat-

EUROPE WERE DISTRIBU- of Hong Kong in November, 1942 the Rev. Mr. Barnett said, the The leaflets said there were Japanese accused some patients 200,000 more men than women of cheering the American planes "Their nervous systems and sult, he continued, the Japanese medical commander in Hong of legitimate biological desires." muster of all patients who could A mass meeting was advo- walk and also the hospital staff, cated for Sunday by Dr. Edward Dr. Saito then walked among Wilson, signer of the leaflet, the patients, the chaplain related and in Ward No. 5 "beat all the patients in the face" in punish-

The Australian prosecutor, Jussuggested alliances by "private tice James Mansfield of Queensland, then introduced a series of documents relating Japanese barbarity committed against Allied civilian internees in Siam.--- United Tress, the same and the state of the

Unable To Rise Tokyo, Dec. 16. The Rev. Mr. Barnett testified

that Japanese soldiers came to St. Stephen's College hospital in the carly morning and began bayonetting to death all wounded soldiers unable to rise from their beds. Those able to walk were herded into a room where they Shoplifting during, the night of Seven nurses, however, were

several members of the Ex- taken from the room by Japanese The Government today or- "I saw one of the nurses beaten

dered the closing of the Left over the head with a sfeel helmet Wing party office and organi- and kicked and slapped by the He asserted he did not see th

nurses again until the next day when four of them told him they had been raped repeatedly during the night He said the mutilated bodies

the three other nurses were found in the bushes on the hospital Mass Murder

Seven hundred Hong civilians were rounded up by the Japanese, herded into small boats and when 400 yards off were forced into the chongy at bayonet point, /according evidence introduced later.

About 200 men managed make the shore. One children elso survived, an affidavit from Mohamed Hussain said Australian prosecutor: Justice Alan Mansfield introduced documents stating that through out the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong, Indians were seize and forced through torture to

admit they were spies." For example, Mohammed caught in March, 1943, making sketches of a Hong Kong street was taken to the Jananese torture chamber. When he "no longer could stand the strain" he wrote false confession.

Eventually, 43 were executed. 12 died through torture and illness, and one committed spicide, Women Stripped

cigarettes, hot mails and pieces of metal while their husbands were compelled to watch. Puniab-born Murad All in an affidavit said he witnessed six different ways of Japanese tor-

All added; "Both women and men were treated in this manner."-- United Press.

VIETNAM ATTACK Paris, Dec. 18.

Three French soldiers and 15

He revealed that when the STASSEN

Washington, Dec. 17. The former Governor Stassen, announced today that he intended to Republican Presidential nomination on a platform of "true liberalism."

Mr. Stassen told a news conference he would establish n Washington office on January 1 to further his campaignt and "I intend to let my supporters present my name in the 1948

The wartime Navy captain listed a four-point platform: 1. No big strikes and high continuous production. Raising the pay of white-

collar workers. 3. Opposition to extreme measurementhreatening-the fun-

. 4. Exercise consumer resistance against high prices.--Unit-

With Christmas only a week new high on Tuesday with an

the shoplifting wave as the worst since 1938 and shop executives expect a sevenfold increase during the coming week. Police charges brought are 200 per cent higher than last year and only a small percentage of shoplifters are caught due to the shortage of

to the coupon system. Women have money but no coupons which to buy.-United

SMASH

Bodies tonight were still

being extricated from the wreck Two hospital trains The affidavite said that Indian have arrived in Madrid with women were often stripped and the 80 injured, including two

E. winds, Treshening; fair. Yesterday's Weather: Maximum: 69.1 deg. Fah. Max. Rel Humidity: 82 per

Sunshine: 5,2 hours. Rainfall NI

bunal today to charges they ON OTHER They were Ludwig Fischer, Hawker Case Result. Pone Three through 1944; Max Dauma, Tokunaga Trial Revelations, police colonel; Joseph Meisin- Page Four ker, Gestapo chief and Ludwig Fischer; and Meisinger are Troops, Sitdown Strike.

No. 33545.

ious regarding Chinwangtao which is the only remaining port available for the export of Manchurian produce, and British firms are greatly concerned as several thousand tons of urgently needed soya beans have already been contracted for, and are awaiting early shipment to

No reasons have been given for the order which some quar- trying ters ascribe to a supposed fear Franco of a communist drive against led these ports, but as Chinese ships are not included in the ban, it Bow is not a very likely explanation; today

ment's professed desire stimulate the export trade.

"provocative" opposition speeches Cloak And sembly on the basis of the Bri-

Washington, Dec. 17.

"We must have a sound intelligence service that is entirely American in every respect pendent role in the affairs of

A central authority would direct and integrate activities partment agencies,

employees rather than at for-

Phoenoxville, Pennsylvania,

technically the case today ous and armed, escaped on Tuesday night from a ward of the army hospital here. A hospital

> mental patients. men had escaped. -- Associated

Hong Kong Salvage Page Five

Test Position.

The ban is particularly ser-

Other quarters regard it as terests to complete their monotrade, as it will force all North

The order is strongly criticised in Chinese business and banking circles who fail to see how it squares with the Govern-

In a formal report to be made to the next Congress, the House Military Affairs Committee recommends a" super-espionage system under a permanent intelligence authority to prevent future Pearl Harbour attacks.

if we intend to play an indethe world," the Committee says.

Army, Navy and State De-"Meanwhile, ... Representative John Rankin told reporters he "Kuchenmeisten an inventor intends to propose a law restordetained in Brixton ligence service, which will be

Six life term, Army prisoners, spokesman described the men as

he Byrnes Mandate Re-Defined

Washington, Dec. 18. international conference to seek a solution of China's internal strife is jointly urged by Senator Flanders (Republican, Vermont) and James D. Murray (Democrat, Montana).

could be called within the ese politics." framework of the United Na-

destruction. Representatives of all important political parties in China should be per-

Looking & Into

London, Dec. 18. An authoritative Government source said today the Britis diplomatic mission to Spain has een "examining the possibility of setting up an alternative terim government to the Franco

The object of this examination, The hospital where hundreds of he said, was to discover whether declined to elaborate on how the the Franco dictatorship, and to The Benators said that a re- whom a train had just passed. carry on "stable government" lationship of trust and con-Suddenly the "victim" stirr-He did not discuss the method by which an end of the Franco regime would be accomplished if Britain antisfied itself that an in- adding, "No. Chinese govern-

GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE!

within Spain. Associated Press.

San Jose, Cal., Dec. 18.

They propose in a statement government of China and Bri- for rejoicing because it had been that General George Marshall, tain, Russia and America, the shown that agreement could be the President's special repre- most important countries in reached. sentative in China, preside over China's foreign relations, should a meeting which, they said, declare themselves out of Chin- optimism expressed by Mr. Bevin

The Senators joined in signing a statement by several pro-"The situation in China is minent persons in other fields, thur Vandenberg to accompany critical," the Senators declare, including Owen Lattimore, for him to the Moscow meeting of the "Widespread civil war threatens mer adviser to Generalissimo "Big Four" next March. an indefinite period of chaos Chiang Kai-shek

American Supplies peace and reconstruction has international conferences. Unitmitted to participate in the been formed in China," Murray ed Press. and Flanders said, adding the belief that neither the Kuomintang nor the Communist regime can win a decisive military vic-

that "it is known" that the Communist forces are not receiving Russian supplies, although they are capturing American equipment from their opponents. "American supplies," they said "have been identified in the eyes of all ed into a Seventh Avenue sub-Chinese as the major factor in way station recently, leaped from wounds and other injuries, established in Spain to replace cisive civil war."

> full independence of China, terim government could be set up ment can be genuinely indepenown people as independent if it ing desire to sleep.

Plea

OF WOMEN COMPARED TO led. THE NUMBER OF MEN IN After the first Allied bombing TED IN LONDON TODAY.

there is widespread frustration | Kong-Dr. Saito-ordered

The leaflets did not advocate ment for their action. breaking the bigamy laws but

Ankara, Dec. 1 Forty-four persons were ported today to have been in Istanbul after, a slept until the next day. treme Left Wing.

Several newspapers belonging

under a "state of slege" which was recently extended for an-

viction of possessing a leaflet The sentence followed Zvai Leumi broadcast warning, "We will treat Bri-

ex-servicemen are recovering a coalition government could be perpetuating chronic and inde- to the tracks and began to re- H.K. WAR DAMAGE

The Secretary of State for the United States must be based on said: "What's going on here? Matheson of the Phoenix Asspr-Colonies has appointed Mr. M. H.

Rome, Dec. 18. divorce in the Superior Court Party and if that Party can was told where he had been The Vatican News Service and Vietnamese were killed on Tues on the ground that his wife only maintain itself against the napping, he looked attals thin powered today that the Pope is day in a clash near Grand Lac. refused to let him play his ac wishes of a large part of the frame and said: cordion in the house-Associa- people by rellance on American "Boy, am Louisd I'm akingy" deny his reported illness- press agency reported on Wed-United Press

of Minnesota, Mr. Harold

Republican primaries, and to the Republican National Convention."

damental rights of labour.

London, Dec. 18.

away. shoplifting reached a estimated #6,000 filched from Birmingham store counters Police and store throughout England describe

salesgirls and detectives. Women are the chief offenders, stealing chiefly shoes, handkerchiefs and underwear. Store authorities state the shoplifting epidemic is due mainly

MADRID TRAIN

Madrid, Dec. 17. Eighteen people are now known to have been killed in the train smash hear Alcazar, 105 miles from Madrid, when Madrid-Malaga-Algeciras express hit stationary goods wagons while going at full

their naked bodies burned with British subjects, Reuter.

ture. One typical brutality con- cd in intensity, and now covers sisted of binding prisoners to a the whole of China, S. Japan grill, legs apart, lower bodies and the beighbouring sens. stripped and the slow burning of Pressure remains low to the the "private parts" with a light- N.E. of Jayan and over the equatorial region. The Philippine depression appears to have

cent.

Bellenger

London, Dec. 17. The War Minister, Mr. Bellenger, was asked in the House of Commons today, whether it was with his authority that Marshal Montgomery stated in Trieste that "the function of maintaining order in Greece belonged to Greek Government and police" and that British troops were not there to fight the Greeks." He replied: "No."

Then he was waked if the was aware that Field Marshal Montgomery did make this statement and whether he knew of the statement and agreed with it? Mr. Bellenger replied: have already answered. answer is no."-Reuter.

JURY FAILS TO REACH VERDICT IN HAWKER CASE After retiring for two hours, the Jury failed to reach a verdict in the case of Ramzan Syed

not only

memory failed

The Fall

Kwok Sing, aged 12, said

that he was playing in Port-

chase a peanut hawker. The

hawker fell down when running

with a basket. The constable

The constable caught

the .

by

him

at the corner of the street. An

Inspector was there. The in-

spector took two peanuts and

told the hawker to go away.

him to the police van

had been hit.

on the ground.

hawker

picked.

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Lunch Sausage 3.20

Frankfurter Sausage 3,40

Liver Sausage 4.50

Brawn Sausage ... 2.50

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Slices 2.70

Back Cut .. 2.25 Shank Cut 2.15

End Cut :. 1.60

(Dairy Farm Own Made)

Pork Sausage\$2.90 per 1b.

2.35

& BACONS.

(Australian)

charged with the manslaughter of Wong Shutcheong, a hawker on October 26 in Portland Street, at the Supreme Court yesterday before the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackall. After the announcement, Mr. Leo d'Almada, de-

fending counsel, applied for bail and suggested that it be a very light one. Mr. d'Almada said accused was a Hong Kong boy and there was no likelihood of his leaving the Colony.

After Mr. Reynolds, prosecu- torney-General thinks fit to ting Counsel had stated that he reindict him or not. had no objection. His Lordship .Before the tiffin adjournment, The fixed bail at \$100. Accused is Mr. d'Almada made a long subto stand remanded until the At-

mission that the case, on the evidence did not warrant going to the jury but the Chief. Justice ruled against the submission. The morning proceedings

CCURATE ARRIVALS OF MPORTANT CARGOES RESULT IN PROFITS. ODERN AIRCRAFT OPERATED BY EFFICIENT BRITISH AIRLINE CREWS RESULTS IN CONSISTENT DELIVERIES. ANDLING OF CARGO IS LESSENED, AND DAMAGE ELIMINATED, BY THE

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Nanking, Dec. 18. The Chinese Government announced Vesterday that it had signed an agreement with France authorising the French to operate an airline between Shanghai and any point in Indo-China, while a Chinese airline was authorised to operate from any point in China to Saigon. - Associated Press.

The hawker then picked up his peanuts from the ground. .. C.I. Mottram gave evidence stating that efforts had been

made to get people who saw the incident to come forward but started with the cross-examinathere was no responsetion of Tsun Hak-yun, aged 13, At the end of the prosecution who, in reply to Mr. d'Almada, case, Mr. d'Almada made a

said that because of the long lengthy submission that the time his memory had failed Crown must prove that it was sug- a voluntary act of accused had which caused the death. The him, evidence was very far from the his imagina- kind to justify the case being tion to aid him. In reply to left to the Jury. Part of the further questions, witness said evidence was as consistent with the constable hit deceased on accused's innocence as his guittthe left side. At yesterday's Dr. Hollway's evidence was

hearing he had said that it was that the spleen was very friable on the right side that deceased | A muscular movement could rupture it. It was consistent He maintained that he saw with the evidence that the kicks and blows given by the spleen was ruptured before acconstable and said that the cused laid hands on him. hawker was in a stooping posi-

There were numerous contration when struck and not lying dictions by the witness for the Crown. He might ask the Prosecuting Counsel which story was:

If Wong Yau's evidence was true, how could one square it with the evidence of Dr. Hollway. Wong Yau, the adult, who said land Street and saw a constable that deceased was kicked and stamped on 10 times. If Wong Yau's evidence was to be discarded on whose evidence was any reliance to be placed.. On that of two small boys who could not recollect and in the course of evidence made serious contradictory statements.

> No Further In conclusion, Mr. d'Almada said that a good deal had been made of this case by certain sec-It was proper that accused should liams at the Criminal Sessions. in the lower court should not disting the Special Branch, is con- As his watch was five minutes she knew what had taken place; Orchestras are cordially invited. have committed. When the papers' on the evidence, should not have H. Loseby, is defending Lee. filed the indictment.

consideration to the submissions darmes in arresting and interro- men and children had evacuated of the defending counsel. He had gating under torture two persons earlier. to decide whether there was suspected of being guerillas.

technical evidence that warranted Referring to the fifth co deceased fell down. If the Jury ness) who was an interpreter at which, accused said, he joined the believed the evidence showed tached to the Japanese Gendar- Japanese promoted Self-Defence kicks were given and deceased merie. died of a runtured spleen, accused He said that while he was play- Yuen as he was informed by Lau would be technically guilty.

Barder Line that did not mean that the Jury her husband for allegedly firing should believe the evidence. They rockets. were to judge for themselves on

In his final political considerations could not effect a decision, in a British. court of law. A citizen had died in certain circumstances and another man had been charged with to say, he was arrested by Tsul steadled itself yesterday as after nothing to do with any other con-

The Jury must be satisfied beyoud reasonable doubt. They must On the way to the Gendarmeric cents and 86 cents respectively at be satisfied, in the same way as in H.Q., he succeeded in escaping. some matter of grave importance He went to No. 64, Parkes Street, affecting themselves

case by people who had tried to yen to square the matter. make it a political issue and start anti-British propaganda. He felt brother was an Allied agent in Canton or the rabble of Konkoon, esc ship movements from Hainan Whatever might be the system to Hong Kong and from Hong of others, the Eritish system was Kong to Formosa.

on the evidence alone.

ASSOCIATION

The inaugural meeting of the St. Thomas More Catholic Association was held at the Catholic Japanese started training police. Centre, 1st Floor, King's Buildmen and mittels for a campaign ing at 5.30 p.m. on December 17. About one hundred members They were given exercises in February and members they are all they were given exercises in February and members they are all they are al ware present and a very success throwing hand-grenudes, ful cocktail party was held after. The campaign was supposed to

Mr. R. V. Lederhofer was elected President for 1947, and

WRECKED

Shanghai, Dec. 17. stated officially today.

carrying to Shanghai.-Reuter. evercharge.

THE HAND AT THE MINDOM

"Ning Hai" on Tuesday morn- Shanghai Street, \$80.

cabin and arrested the defend- ary napkins, soap, and

Kowloon Price Contrd

and market stalls were summonwercharging on various commodities, particularly fresh milk and hard sweets

Cafe, 639 Nathan Road, \$75; in that he, at Cheung Chau Is- also arrested, All of the five Chinese occu- the Sun Kong Cafe, 43 Woo- land in the Colony of Hong She was made to hold above pants, two of whom were pas- sung Street, \$125; and Rays Kong, between Dec. 24, 1944 her head, from 9 a.m. till 1 sengers, were killed. A search Cafe, 523 Nathan Road, \$25. and Jan. 13, 1945, when officer p.m. a chair on which certain is now being made for the Fines varied according to the in charge of the Cheung Chau heavy articles had been placed. banknotes which the plane was size of the premises and of the Kempeitai, was in violation of When she allowed her arms to

The prosecution asked for a half a pound of hard sweets. serious view to be taken in lar- Other offenders on a similar ceny cases from the Taikoo charge were the Tai Luk Cafe,

Sub-Inspector Manson said on the Kin On Drug Co., 200 that at about 11 am. Mr. W. Shanghai Street, for overcharg-J. Bunney, chief officer, was ing \$2.60 on 10 tablets of inside the cabin when he saw Bayer's Aspirin. Other suma hand come through the win- monses were for overcharges dow and take the clock. He on fresh oranges, electric light immediately ran out. of the bulbs, Gibb's Dentifrice, sanitdensed milk.

Hector Lee All Day

Standing in the witness box throughout yesterday to complete his evidence. Hector Lee, alias Li Yick-dor, claimed that he maintained direct contact with the Chinese guerilla chief in the New Territories and supplied him with important information throughout the period he was employed by the Japanese Gendarmerie.

The trial of Lee on five energes | The Japanese led a party of tions of the community. Nothing under the 1940 Defence Regula- Chinese policemen and mittels Wah-yuk, Fook Tai, Choy Seng was unfair in politics. He wel- tions entered the third day yester- from Shataukok to Yim Tim at 4 and Wong Ming, in connection Glen Miller will be featured in the fullest investigation. day before Mr. Justice E. H. Wil- a.m. one morning. At 5.30 a.m., be charged, but on the evidence . Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown Coun- Japanese to fire one shot each at siduced the case should have set assisted by Inspector J. Brad- 6 a.m.

In the witness box yesterday

Referring to the Afth count lage, guerillas suddenly opened leaving the case to the Jury, concerning the arrest of Chung fire on them and made them re-Crown Counsel had pointed out Hong and So Wan, accused alleged treat in disorder. The Japanese given evidence that kicks were that he merely acted on the in- unit which undertook this camadministered by accused before structions of Venpin (Crown wit- paign was disorganised, after

ing mah-jong with another Chinese mittel at 399, Temple Street for collaboration) that Morlyama It was a border line case. There in Sept. 1944, Venpin brought a was technical evidence enough woman into the house and asked to arrest him. for the case to go to the Jury but them to go out with him to arrest

> Lee said he and the other mittel went with Venpin and the woman and arrested Chung and So when they were pointed out by

Escaped

In October 1943, Lee went on occupied by a woman friend who Before summing up, the Chief was now his wife, and hid himself Justice told the Jury that much until the beginning of 1944, after

Through his wife, whose elder \$15.75.

to try a man on the evidence and In September, 1943, he came to know Chung Hong-yau, officer of follows: In summing up, His Lordship the Kwangtung People's Antiwas most difficult to get a clear Kong and Kowloon, with head Gold per ounce 336,000 337,000 picture of what really happened. Guarters in Yim Tim. U.S. Dollar 6,300 6,400 From time to time, Lee claimed,

he met Chung and gave informa-

dion about Japanese troop movements. Chung told him to spy inside the Japanese Gendarmeric. Fellowing a guerilla raid on the

the business meeting was cone be carried out five days after the completion of their training,

A Warning

Some twenty Kowloon stores ed before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon Court yesterday for

The Kowloon Confectionary, The Central Air Transport 68 Nathan Road, was fined \$75 Corporation Dakota plane which for selling an 8-oz bottle of was missing within forty miles fresh milk at 80 cents, 25 cents of Shanghai during the week- in excess of the fixed price. end with five occupants and half For similar offences, the Indian a ton of banknotes on board. Curry Cafe, of 364 Nathan crushed in the hills near Road, was fined \$75; the Kam Changeing, on the border of Kok Yuen Cafe, 45 Woosung The accused, who is charged well as her children, aged 10 Chekiang and Kiangsu, it was Street, \$100; the Singapore with committing a war crime and 13 years respectively, were

The V. Cherikoff Confectionary, 188 Nathan Road, was fined

\$100 for overcharging \$1.25 on Dockyard when Se To-ming, odd 584 Shanghai Street, fined \$30; known as Ah Ming and Fook Witness implored accused not job coolie, was sentenced to six the Tsun Heong Co., 188 Lai- Tai, all Chinese civilian resi- to beat her husband, but he months' hard labour for the chikok Road, fined \$25; and the dents of Chaung Chau Island, took a slipper and slapped her theft of a clock from the s.s. Pun Sum Tea House, 322 is defended by Mr. Takano husband with it. A fine of \$200 was imposed Whitehorn.

Lee added, they were told by the

ducting the prosecution. Mr. B. fast, he fired altogether four shots went to the Attorney Counsel he, Bernaacchi, instructed by Mr. F. and for this he was badly scolded by the Japanese. When the firing was over, they

In the afternoon, the Chief Lee flatly denied the 'allegation went into Yim Tim Village but Justice said he had given careful that he assisted the Japanese gen- found only women there as the While marching out of the Vil-

Corps under the name of Lee 'Kwing-yan (undergoing sentence was looking for him and wanted

Referring to the letter which was read in Court by Mr. Clifford on Tuesday, accused said that certain parts were incorrect. The case was adjourned .

Kwok-ching (who has been exc- opening at 58 cents for futures cuted for high treason) and Lee and 84% cents for spot (for Ping-tong for political offences. (CN\$1,000) it improved to 61;

Gold appreciated in value, closing at \$311.25 a tael after opening in the morning at 3807.50. Plastres had another steady day, opening at \$15.55 per 100 and closing at \$15.65. Fluctuations ranged between \$15.47 and

Shai Exchange

Shanghai Dec. 18. Closing quotations on the Shanghat market today were as

Hong Kong Dollar 1,250 1,850 -Associated Press,

THE MAHARAJA OF JODHPUR

High Highness the Maharaja of Jodhpur, who is on a six-day visit to Hong Kong, arrived by fresh mir at Kai Tak yesterday, and is staying at Government

A dinner party in his honour was given by H.E. the Governor

the following members were elect. With this knowledge of the colour painting by Ho Chat Ynen ed to the Committee: Mrs. K. training, in which he himself dook will be held in Boom 202, Alex-Grant, Mrs. P. Corra Mrs. H. D. part, he informed the guerilla and Building, from Friday to Q. A. A. Macladyon, J. head, Chung, who had his head. Bunday between 10 a.m. and 8

Cheung Chau War Crimes Trial

Testifying at yesterday's War Crimes Trial of Sgt. Honda Isamu, who appeared before No. 7 War. Crimes Court, Lam Heng, a Chinese woman, stated that she was beaten and given the watertorture by accused.

Gorley, Members,

the laws and usages of war, sag, she was beaten.

Junjiro assisted by Lieut. J. N. Cheng Wo-kwai, who is en-

gaged in the fishing business;

fered much pain. Parts of his husband and children. body were swollen as a result. After this, she was, given For some two months, after water torture by Honda,

his release four days before Under cross-examination, Lam beatings.

said he was accused of stealing wanted to live, she had better rice. Four sacks of rice had pay the bribe. To obtain the been stolen.

Beaten And Kicked

arrested by the Japanese on day. Dec. 24, 1944, with Cheung

with the loss of some rice. She was interrogated three times by accused. She was

The case is being heard be- On denying knowledge, she was fore Lieut. Col. C. F. Ball beaten again. She was beaten-(Bresident), Major M. I. with a bamboo pole and also Ormsby and Captain R. B. R. kicked. She was released on Jan. 3, 1945.

Major R. C. Lai, J.A.G. She was arrested again sub-Branch, is Prosecuting Officer. sequently. Her husband, as

concerned in maltreatment Although her husband was causing physical suffering to an old man, he was made to Cheng Wo-kwai, Lam Ah-heng, kneel on the ground. He was Man Fook, Man Yuk-mui, Man beaten in this position. Her Sul-wa, Choi Seng, Cheung children were also made to Wah-yuk and Wong Ming also kneel and were likewise beatan.

Confession Made

After one night, her husband said that he was arrested by and children were released. the Japanese on Dec. 28, 1944. She was instructed by a man He was interrogated by ac- named Poon, to admit having cused on two occasions and bought; some rice. She therebeaten with a bamboo pole. fore made a confession which He was beaten all over and suf- resulted in the release of her

Chinese New Year he still suf- said that in addition to makfered from pains caused by the ing a confession, she paid 30,000 Military Yen to Poon. "al." Answering Mr. Takann, he This man told her that if she money, she had to sell her shop. After evidence by Man Yuk-

mui and Man Sui-wa, her children, and by Choi Seng, the way Lam Ah-hong said she was hearing was adjourned till to-

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POWS SHOT WITHOUT TRIAL POLICE DEPARTMENT Japanese Affidavits In Tokunaga Case

Lieut. Haddock's

Affidavits made by Tokunaga and Tanaka, read out by Major Puddicombe at yesterday afternoon's hearing of the War, Crimes Trial of Tokunaga and four other POW Camp Officers. revealed the fact that the four Canadians who escaped from North Point Camp were shot without trial.

Tanaka also said that five British POWs, including a man named Stopforth from the Middlesex Regiment, who had attempted to escape from Shamshuipo Camp by digging a funnel, were shot down and killed while being escorted to Stanley Prison.

Own Authority

Concerning the escape of four

port" to the Chief of Staff.

Arisue, who ruled that the

action taken by these two Offi-

Tokunaga said that when he

expressed the view that cases

of this kind would be a serious

problem and that those respon-

sible should be punished, he

was warned by Arisue to the

"The enemy ignored Interna-

tional Law and sank our hos-

pital ship-is it not true? In

Hong Kong, under the Military

Administration, we must be

strict and stern in managing

affairs. At Shamshuipo there

was also a case of a POW es-

caping last night. You must be

more careful in both your

supervision and your treatment

Not Tried

In another affidavit, Tokunaga

said that the four Canadians

were not tried before being

the bodies were dug up and

tery, where they were re-buried.

Tokunaga was sure each man

was buried in a separate grave.

ka Hitoshi said that his Re-

giment took part in the capture

of Hong Kong. About 2 a.m.

in June or July 1942, four

Point Camp during a storm.

The boat in which these Cans-

dians, were attempting to cross

the harbour capsized and they.

SHE'S MUSCLED

In his affidavit, Lieut. Tana-

cers was proper.

following effect:

of POWs."

were recaptured.

In his affidavit, Sick Berth | Kong, particularly in regard P.O. Harrington said that he to rations, accommodation and in Kowloon Gaol when medical arrangements. three Canadians who had attempted to escape from North Point Camp were brought in Canadians from North Point pan which they had procured to field. cross the harbour started leak-Across.

picked up by the Japanese Navy. They were like drowned rats when they came in and still had their rations and packs.

Colonel Tokunaga Isao declared in his affidavit that all orders regarding the administration of POW Camps came from the Governor of Hong

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bodies were later taken back to Forfar Street POW Headquarters. No death certificates were issued and no funeral rites held. Tokunaga was informed that the Canadians had been shot whilst escaping from a POW Camp. He approved of the action taken.

Tanaka Story That he saw the Canadians Camp, Tokunaga said that being interrogated by Tokunaga pendently. The time of the there was a further man whom | Wada and Matsumoto reported at Forfar Street was a state- execution was between five and he did not see. The three Cana- to him that they had, on their ment made by Tanaka in an- six o'clock in the evening. Saito dians told him that they had own authority, shot dead the other affidavit. He also said said he could not remember the escaped from North Point Camp four Canadian POWs at a cer- in this affidavit that Tokunaga | weather conditions, but he was and that a small Chinese sam- tain place near Kai Tak Air- slapped one of the Canadians, sure it was not raining.

Referring to the attempted Wada and Matsumoto told escape of certain POWs at made up of ten soldiers, ing and sank about half way him that they shot the four. Shamshuipo, who tried to dig four of whom carried out Canadians because the POWs a tunnel from Jubilee Building | the execution. The grew desperate and either tried to the waterfront, Tanaka said who fired the shots stood four hours until they were to escape into the water or that on a certain day in about , five metres from withe behaved in a disorderly manner. April or May 1942, Tokunaga further went on to sentry on the corner, of their rifles. Saito stated that say that as he considered the the west wall noticed that the bodies were medically case to be serious, he detained Wada and Matsumoto and immediately, went, to make a re-Jubilce Building, with the result ed in. that a tunnel was found in a coal cellar.

Boon did so and obtained the name of: a British soldier from one of the Camp cooks. soldier of the Middlesex Regiment named Stopforth and four other men were arrested. Tokunaga visited the Camp and inspected the tunnel. He ordered the arrested men to be handed over to the Kowloon Gendarmerie. The men were quently escorted to Hong Kong by Capt. Kurata and Lieut Saiking, who obtained permission from the Chief of Staff.

Lieut. Col. Tada, to have the POWs sent to Stanley Prison. "Attempt To Escape" About half , way the truck broke down and the prisoners executed. The execution was carried out by order of the as well as the chauffeur, who Two days after the execution, were all armed, had shot and brought to Argyle Street cemeand without any funeral rites.

Canadians escaped from North taken. Tanaka ' also mentioned an incident concerning a Chinese named Lai Fuk Hai, who bribed two Chinese truck drivers to

Colonel Tokunaga, when in-

with bayonets and shot. Their rest of this Officer was followed ciated Press.

Gray, Capt. Ford, Sgt. Hardy, state:-Sgt. Routledge and a member

Saito Present

Saito Shunkichi, in his affidavit, admitted being present wards the end of the war, has at the execution of the four now been transported to Russia, Canadian POWs who escaped from North Point Camp. He said that the execution took withstanding anything containplace some time in 1942 and he knew that the four men who person, shall sound any were executed had escaped from strument fitted to any vehicle North Point Camp because or tramcar for signalling Lieut. Wada, who was in charge approach by sound between the of the execution, told itim so. hours of midnight and 6 a.m., The site of the execution was on any road or street in any then pointed out by him on June silent area. 26, 1946. Saito declared that he was ordered by Tokunaga to For the purposes of this reattend the execution in his gulation the following areas capacity as: POW

> He did not accompany the four Canadians to the execution ground, but went there inde-

The execution squad was a Canadians and shot them with the ordure buckets which were examined afterwards, and, each being emptied into the sea con- man had been shot through the tained a lot of earth. A report heart and died instantaneously. was made and Major Boon was The bodies were then placed in sent for. A search was made of a shallow grave, which was fill- apply to any vehicle or any for the year ended 31st Decem-

mains of the four Canadians Lieut. Saikino told Major were ever moved from that Boon to investigate and find spot, but they may have been to hinder the use of the vehicle the person responsible. Major taken, to the Argyle Street for the purpose for which it is cemetery. Saito ended his nffi- being used on that occasion. davit by stating that he was sorry that he had told untruths about this matter before. ...

Hearing was then adjourned till 10 a.m. today.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

from Bingapore today by the B.O.A.C. fiving-heat" "Hanwell" - Mesure: Orle Yik Lin-fun, Tan Seng-lock, Wick, Parber. Philips, Powell, Harding, Webster, Jones and Miss Kheng Chwe-ta. Due to arrive from the United Kingdom on Friday are Mesers. Feald, Williamson, Schnell, Joser and Moller, Transit for Shanghai are Mr. Calvert, Mrs. Boxca. | ficars should be submitted to the Miss Downes and for Tokyo, Mr. Buggy.

Arrivals, from Shanghal by the as. were ordered to alight. Half an "wing Spog" yesterday include Captain education and some vocational Chief of Staff Arisue, who hour later, Capt Kurata and and Mrs. H.J. Beer, Mr. and Mrs. D. issued the order to Wada about Lieut. Saikino arrived on the Benham, Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Pickford. a week after the four Canadians scene and found that Lieut. Miss J. Palmer, Miss Da Bliva, Mrs. H. Sugahara and three guards, Pereirs, Mr. J.P. Wade and Mr. H.G.

> Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel include killed the five POWs. Lieut. J. A. Picciotte, Mr. | and Mrs. | Galen Sugahara stated that the POWs Litchfield, Rear-Admiral W. F. Boone, hall attempted to escape The [1068 "Ester"), Rest-Admiral A. Soucke, UBN, Capt. H. S. Persons, USN, Ensign bodies were removed to Argyle C. F. Richellen USN, Capt. W. Hibbs, Street and were-buried without | USN, Major (Miss) B. C. Phillips, U.S. death certificates being issued Army, Captain Dixie Harmon, US Army

Peningula Motel deputtures include G formed, approved of the action Hirsh, T. Carter-Hartley and Mr. and

Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, W. Carrette

Canton, Dec. 18. The Chinese Flag is now flywere picked up by a 2/Lieut. take letters to and from Sham- ing over the Pratas Island, shuipo and Argyle Street Camps | 300 miles south-west of Hong Tanaka said that the Cana- for POWs. Lai and the drivers | Kong following the reoccupation dians were taken to Kai Tak were arrested and confessed. by the Kwangtung provincial Aerodrome, where they were As a result of a trap, Lieut authorities on behalf of the Please contribute as generously cut down with swords, stabbed Haddock was arrested. The ar- Nanking Government-Asso-

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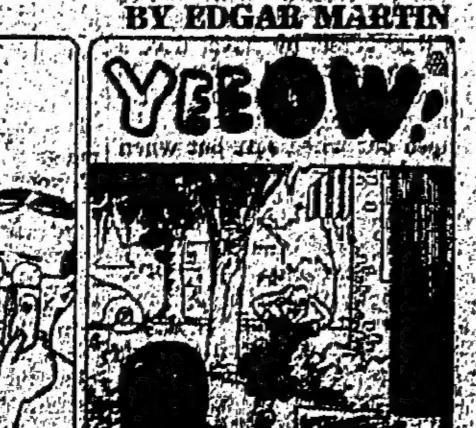














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DEATH

CAVALIER.—On Dec. 4, 1946, in aged 64, late Colonial Civili the Forces. Service, Hongkong, beloved husband of Kitty Cavalier, Fanling, Crondall, Hants.

ATOMIC ENERGY

Since last May the House of Commons has had before it a Bill to empower the Minister for Supply to promote the development the publication of information endangering national security. This measure, as Mr. Attlee said moving the second reading, is an carnest of Britain's readiness to fulfil obligations that may fall on her under any plan of international control devised by the Unit-Nations Commission Atomic Energy. Unfortunately, progress in the shaping of such a plan has been very slow. The shadow of the atomic bomb has lain dark over the nations, but efforts to banish it so far have split on a fundamental difference in the American and Russian conceptions of how the frightful new weapon a should be be writtented. America has the secret and possesses actual stocks of the bomb She will not consent to divulge the one and destroy the other, except under the most stringent safeguards. In her view, the Russian plan to outlaw the manufacture and use of atomic weapons is insufficient. She insists, with very good reason, upon a rigid system of international con-

trol and inspection.

UNO's Atomic Commission has investigated the nature of the safeguards needed. In August the control committee, after hearing Mr. Gromyko's further explanations of the Russian plan and his deprecation of a system of inspection, asked, the scientific and technical committee for a report. This body of 12 scientists found. that control of atomic energy was technologically feasible, but that only appropriate, safeguards "at each stage of production" could prevent diversion of material or installations for military purposes. The scientists, however, considered it beyond their province to indicate methods by which effective control could be achieved; and as the Atomic Commission now decided to examine these for ternational safeguards, as distinct from simply outlawry, are deem; ed to be indispensable to the banning of atomic warfare. Inspection has been found technically practicable, there is unlikely to be agreement on control. Mr. Baruch has urged the Russian delegate to withdraw his objections in view of the modifications of the Soviet viewpoint, but if there is to no agreement the race for preeminence in this deadly field will go on, with the United States, for the time being at any rate, far ir the lead. The British Govern ment has decided that it can wait no longer to provide legislative authority for its own atomic energy schemes. These necessarily be dispersed by explosives and assume the character of a State lifted free, Monopoly. The dangers of research and manufacture, the im- are not near to key structure, portance of secrecy, and the expectation of ultimate international and aqueducts and valuable control, alike dictate that the whole process should remain in difficulties attached to Government hands, even at some work, the majority of risk of restricting scientific pro- sunken vessels are loaded with gress and checking the dissemination of legitimate scientific in formation. Britain foresees an dustry. But, in the present condiexpenditure of at least £30 million tion of the world, no Great

ing cold-shouldered by civilians in this Colony. This state of cifairs is partly correct and ! give below some brief reasons although there are others:-I. A great number of the

original and best types Servicemen here at the Liberation have been transferred or have returned Home for demobiligation. 2. Those that remain contain.

a high percentage of youths previously in civilian-reserved occupations and now embodied in the Forces. These are grumbling type, liked neither by civilians nor their Service comrades.

4. Few civilians are likely gerated by both sides. to entertain Servicemen in necessary for this? their temporary cramped and I am a member of the doubled-up hotel quarters when Forces; I did not wish to come

UNSYMPATHETIC.

Amused

so obviously artificial air of superiority affected by many

Englishmen and women, particularly in the presence of those who they probably classify as "a necessary evil." Eistening to the carefully cultivated "Oxford" accents, and observing the exaggerated gestures, I am remindd rather forcefully of badly acted plays seen in small provincial tainly am not unhappy theatres. Besides being amused I kept away from the folk

Readers' Letters Is This Why?

Dublic by what are after all, reSir,—There has recently appresentatives of Great Britain. Survived and all you civilian for obvious discain and dislike opponents, please pack in this shown to one by a total stranger absolutely futile and perfectly is one of the worst forms of bad ridiculous argument—if you servicemen regarding their be-

> ther they would enjoy the friendsnip of such ill-mannered and supercilious people - I definitely

There We Have It

Sir,-The time, methinks, long since past when you should have said "This correspondence must now cease" with reference to the British 'civilian-versusserviceman blckering, in your

Today, I see, there are two 3. The average civilian is too husy rehabilitating himself further letters from serviceto have the time or energy to men, D.H.W. and One Who entertain Service personnel who Survived, the contents of which appear to have little work to do only serve to fan the flames of and all day in which to do it the fend so obviously exag-

his sleep, from heart failure, their own flats in Kowloon and to Hong Kong; I did not wish Arthur Ramsden Cavalier, elsewhere are still occupied by to go to Burma, either, the Service chiefs evidently thought it advisable for me to do 18 months there before sending me to Hong Kong in May. Sir,-I was rather amused to I like Hong Kong, and to be where within a region of ten race or religion. feet!), I should be horribly They mentioned in their letter bored and only too glad when that monied Europeans and Chinthe pseudo-Oxford accented esc should be approached for voice ceased, and I could look financial support before the serat the beauty of Hong Kong.

So there we have it; I am not happy at being kept away from England and the folk who matter to me, but I ceram sometimes annoyed that had Hong Kong, who could manners should be displayed in matter less to me

rong hong balvage

At least two years of salvage work will have to be finished before Hong Kong's wreck littered Harbour is tidy again.

an interview with a Harbour official yester--day I was told: "There are nine major wrecks still lying under water, and a great many operations will need to be carried out before the total clearance of ships sunk here during the war is completed."

This type of salvage in Hong Kong is divided into two sections-the Naval where there are wrecks, and the water areas of the port where there are five.

These wrecks will have to be broken up by Britain's underwater cutting

By MARGARET BRADBURY

which during the war was one of the Royal Navy's most closely guarded secrets.

Known as the Oxy-arc torch. it actually produces a cutting flame under water three times more intense! than anything previously invented and is capable of cutting through superimposed structures and heavy

metal sections Cut In Three An official said yesterday The sunken Japanese wreck now under the 100-ton crane at Kowloon docks has been severed in three pieces by the Oxy-torch and it is hoped that these will be removed soon by special heavy lifting craft. The mainder of the vessels now in port are all too badly damaged by bombing to be raised complete ships and so they wi

"This applies to vessels which vulnerable underwater cables buildings."

badly needed for housing and in- universal catastrophe.

to now seven major ore, scrap and other cargo and been seconded to the Government wrecks and over a hundred this has first to be removed by for special service in the adminissmaller crafts from alongside mechanical equipment before tration of Rosary Hill. Some memthe various jettles and quays demolition begins. The sunken bers of the public do not seem to have been raised by the Royal ship almost on the Star Ferry be aware of this, and it should Navy since September last route is only fifty feet from be pointed out that there has been

Operations which have been

carried out so far include the S.S. Chung Wo. This obstruction could only be removed by Hill Relief Centre. blowing her bows off and cutting her into movable pieces by the means of Oxy-torches. At the same time H.M.S., King Salvor was clearing the boom despite the great danger. mines. Other lifts have included a 6000-ton tanker off Stonecutters Island, the 8000-ton S.S. Yamasati Maru, whose refloated hulk can be seen at an chor off the Kowloon shore, and also a Yaumati ferry. All the minor wrecks were either lifted or removed within three months. Most of the ships raised so far have been in a badly dumaged condition, as most were bombed and only a few were scuttled.

Key Men

Trained key men came forward to form the nucleus of the salvage teams which were cruited from local Chinese Most important of these are the riggers. The heavy steel liftang cables used for salvage work are nine inches in circumference and have a breaking strain of 260 tons. As many as eight of these wires are used on occasions when lifts of over 1,000 tons are taken.

has encountered many difficulties. For example, the Yaumati Ferry turned over twice while being lifted and later it that she contained about 600 pumped out when soft but when

must argue about something in I hope that these few remarks the correspondence columns. will suggest to some of my fel- why not choose an interesting low servicemen that they should subject? I suggest, for your approval, the sex life of the

Can Do Without

"Sir, No one with sense can deny, that the Society of Vincent de Paul, is doing a lo to help the poor in this Colony irrespective of their colour or creed, therefore I am surprised at the attitude of The Royals." If the Germans used Churches and Shrines as fortresses and death-traps during the War, is the Vatican to be blamed 7 lf so, then presumably the English are also to be blamed for allowing their cities to be destroyed by the German V-weapons?

No coubt charity begins at come, and no doubt also the Society of St. Vincent de Paul but can do without the help The Roya.s."

ANTI-ROYALS.

Obvious

Sir,-With reference to "The cend the letters of D.H.W. and quite frank, I just do not care your paper yesterday, it is obvious One Who Survived. While quite one jot whether a civilian that they do not know the activiseeing their point, having many speaks to me or not—if one did ties of the Society of St. Vincent times encountered the baleful speak to me, judging by the de Paul in this Colony. As that gaze of civvies in this colony, I conversations I have been fort seems to be the case then they can't help thinking that your cor- ed to overhear (and a man will perhaps be interested to know respondents' attitude is mainly would have to be stone deaf that the Society-of St. Vincent de governed by a certain amount of not, to overhear some of our Paul is an organization for the of atomic energy and to control inferiority complex. Personally I civilian friends' voices any benefit of the poor, regardless of

vicemen, no doubt they may think that the Scciety would not be able to function without them and their

servicemen does not share their of high cards produces view that Churches and Shrines economy of vital entries in built by the Vatican were once one holding of your side or the excellent enemy fortress and holding opposite it. No high death-traps for Allied soldiers; card can be rated abritrarily in what have they to say about the value according to its many hospitals which were used height. Its true value, in by the enemies as fortress and lation to your contract, 'death-traps,' as they call it? For pends on the way that card can this reason: public support in the be used to put maximum value form of finance is no longer re- into other assets. quired for the | building of free hespitals and other charitable institutions which may be used for the same purpose in the event of another war, in "The Royals" way of thinking.

Red Cross Sir,-The British Red Cross,

China Commission, was terminated on June 30, 1946, leaving only three Welfare Officers who had the main water pipeline be- no distribution of clothing or food tween Hong Kong and Kowloon. made by British Red Cross authorities since June. 1946.

> "AMY-SUTHERLAND. B.R.C. Welfare Officer, Rosary

Social Welfare

Sir.-May we ask the courtesy of your columns to elear up cermisunderstandings on. subject, of the distribution clothing which appear troubling your correspondents

Jack Frost and Beggar-A-Begging This clothing has nothing to do with the British Red Cross. was collected in the United States, It is, therefore, exclusively European in style; moreover most o it is far from new and a very large proportion is summer clothing.

The Social Welfare Council

was asked to undertake the distribution and every effort is being made to ensure that it is given to all needy people without distinction of race. The quantity of warm garments does not unfortunately permit of a warm coat being given actions of a few, but such is up. now let's make them pull to every applicant; the garments the world we are living in. A are distributed as they are un- standard has to be followed, and packed. It happened that one day man judged accordingly; but, to recently there was no warm vent one's feelings of irritation clothing at all, and people who resulting from a inferiority came that day to receive their complex on a charitable instituclothing were asked to return the fion and a religious body whose next day when more garments had activities are not in the least Salvage work in Hong Kong been unpacked. We regret any inconvenience that this may have caused the irritation, is to say caused, but it was for the benefit the least, cheap, despicable and

of the applicants concerned. It is perhaps not generally known that the distribution is was discovered by naval divers being carried out by voluntary workers who give up their tons of silt. This silt is a fre- time every day to opening quent problem and may be bales of clothing, sorting the garments and then distributing them. it is harder, hoses or even if your correspondent had any Japanese War Memorial on buckets have to be used. But real knowledge of the amount of as the harbour bed is mainly hard work involved he certainly We understand that local soft severe methods have nor would not studge these public contractors are to be engaged yet been necessary, spirited ladies an occasional lift in for the job, which we think in The Port anthorities in Hong a car Most of them travel to and all wrong. The work should be done by Tanger the same spirited ladies an occasional lift in for the job, which we think is on the development of atomic Power, least of all highly vulner. Kong bave hired from the Royal from the distribution centre in a be done by Japs the same Houses and individuals when energy, and her research establish, able Britain, can afford to neglect Navy all the beavy lift ables the without scala. Japa that were here during the their mail is domped. Perhaps ment, the Minister tor Supply atomic development, while striv and equipment needed, plus They put up cheerfully with dis occupation and caused the until the Post Master General can be lamented is already depriving the ing unceasingly for international skilled personnel to carry out comfort because they want to get sightly object to be erected, persuaded to make a statement nation of labour and materials control as the only alternative to the task of clearing the har the clothing out to the needy as Treat these men as War on the matter quickly as possible. Other cars Criminals, and to watch over the Business Business

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

Well, well, Milo Popgarter! What brings YOU around this part of town?"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T_TAKE_IT CHEAPLY

Taking a trick as cheaply as possible with the lowest card that will win it for you-is not necessarily economical. plenty of occasions it is more economical by far to take with the biggest card you have . I am sure the majority of the That is so when squandering

HQJ5 D 10 2 C A K 10 9 6 5 S A J 8 6 H A 83 DK9754

(Dealer: East North-South vulnerable).

the J going on from dummy in third hand position, but exand being allowed to win when tremely dangerous as dealer?

third. Nothing then could have prevented his getting nine tricks before the defense took more than one in hearts, one in clubs and two in diamonds.

East and South played low.

Little did South think, when he

put the 3 on the first trick, that

he thereby beat his own con-

tract. But that is just what

he did. The second, third and

fourth tricks were the club A.

K and 10 to the Q whereat

East sent back the heart 6,

which West won with the K.

The heart 2 lead then made the

the dummy so he could run the

three established clubs, South

led toward the spade Q, but

East downed that with the K.

then returned the diamond J.

Consequently the defenders set

West was clearly marked by

the bidding and the lead as

having the heart K, so South should have overtiken his own

J on the first trick with the A

or cise sounder still should

have played, low from dummy

and used his A to win. That

would have assured him a re-

entry to dummy safter taking

two high clubs and giving up a

Desperate to get back into

Q and A fall together.

South three tricks.

Tomorrow's Question

With five spades to the Q-J-10. five hearts to the K 12-10. one little diamond and two little clubs, why is it cometimed wise opened the heart 10. to make an opening I-Spade bid

come to the Centre bringing ap- them to see that they do not plicants whose firms or depart- | slack, bring ex P.O.W's (volunments provide transport as a cour-

We sympathise with your Correspondent's desire to give warm clothing to street sleepers, and he will be glad to know that a large quantity of clothing and old blankets is being given to destitutes European summer clothing would not be likely to keep these un fortunates warm.

J. CRUTTWELL Hong Kong Social Welfare Council.

Cheap

Sir,-The Royals ask for it It is regrettable that majority have to suffer for the responsible for the actions tha cowardly.

Retribution

"NAUSEA"

Sir. We would like space in your paper to air our views about the demolition of the

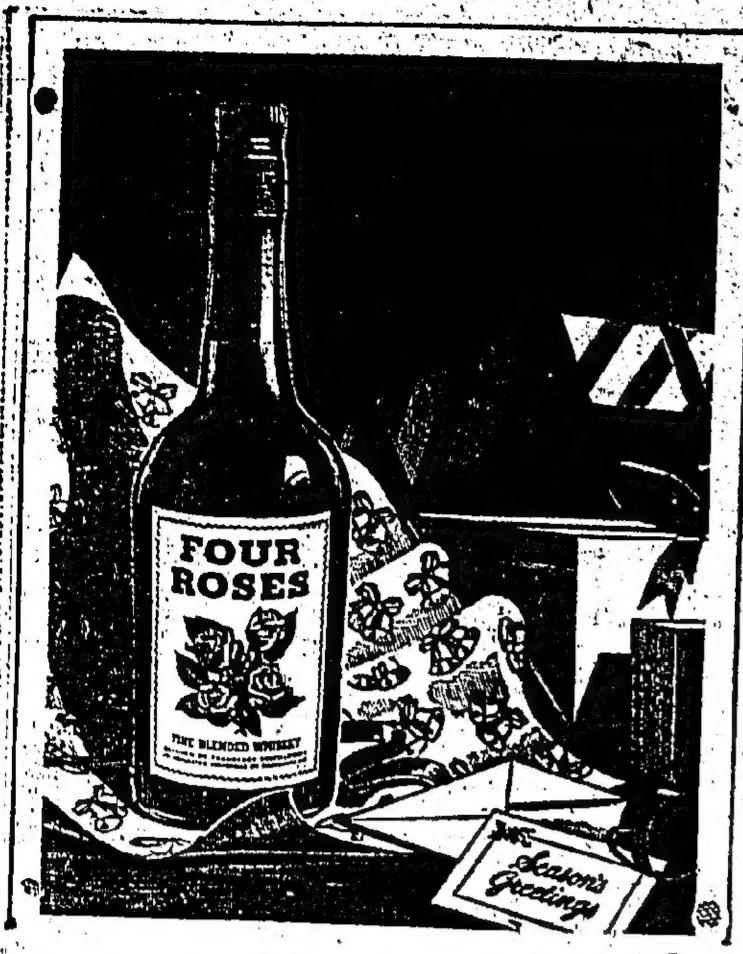
Mount Cameron.

tcers) from the United Kingtesy to their workers and to save dom, Canada, U.S.A. and from all other countries whose P.O.W's in Japanese hands were so cruelly forced to build the memorial. Thousands of such men would jump at the chance of renewing old acquaintances with the Japs under these revised conditions. These guards should be paid a very high wage whilst living here, the money being taken from public funds of the various countries or could take the form of a gift subscribed by the people of these countries appreciation of the work and hardships endured by these men during the war.

sible for the thing being put the ruddy thing down again-R.N. & R.M.

Mail And V.I.Ps

Sir,-I submit that strong rotests should be made to the Authorities responsible for interference with air malls between the United Kingdom and this Colony. It has always been considered a maxim that mail took preference over persons. but within the last few weeks there appear to have been a least two occasions when the order has been reversed: 1 cannot believe that any male or female be sufficiently V.I. to warrant the inconvenience, expense and disruption incurred by Business



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"GOOD NEWS" FOR THE WORLD UNO's Hopes On Subject Of Atomic Control

Russia Asks For More Study

Lake Success, N.Y. Dec. 17.

Manuel Vallarta, of Mexico, presiding today at the "last lap" meeting of the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission here, said the Commission's work of the past two weeks might mean "good news" for the world regarding atomic control.

It is clear to all that an international control agency is needed," he said. "In what has been done in the past two weeks there is much cause for encouragement. We may even be able to offer the people good news for which they have been waiting."

others will .come easier."

been made."

Britain's Support

said: "It seems to us that the

Soviet Attitude

A key to the success of to-

day's meeting of the Atomic

Energy Commission was the

attitude of the Soviet delega-

representative in the Commis-

Mr. Baruch, which he said, re-

He made several criticisms.

Soviet delegation is not pre-

MacNaughton

The Commission was studying | enough!" the new proposals for atomic- Speaking with great emotion, control by Mr. Bernard Baruch, Mr., Baruch, concluded: permanent United States mem- hope this is to be the prober, to establish a world atomic gramme for which the world Security Council veto. corded history because man in

Baruch's plan provides that his soul is peaceful and life-an international control author loving. Deep inside him he rity shall have the right to levy knows he can live in security punishment on individuals and enly by force of law and never nations for breaches of the by law of force." the Commission:

your attention:

"1. To adopt and proclaim control of atomic energy. forced themselves upon us and solve that vast problem, our work.

"2. To proceed to do it now. "The time has come to match our" words with action. We are under the compulsions tain), supporting Mr. Baruch's placed upon us by the General proposals, said: "Mr. Baruch Assembly. The great and has provided us with a set of solemn debate held by that body principles which should guide on disarmament was closed last us in our task. If, as I hope, Saturday night with an expres- the Atomic Energy Commission sion of unanimous support by can include the findings of the all the nations represented. It Baruch proposals in its report is a declaration that may be to the Security Council and if -must be-high in historical the Council can adopt this our importance because of its effect report, the world will recognise upon all the peoples of the that a great step forward has

"A' new spirit has come intois General being. It is our privilege and [(Canada) also supported Mr. duty to give flesh to that Baruch in his proposals, sayspirit. The injunction has ing: "This year has been one been laid upon the atomic of anxiety. What we need now commission to proceed ex- is a report of this Commission peditionsly to the development which will give a message of of a formula of action." hope to the world."

Protection Of The World ... Mr. ... Hasinck (Australia) He" added:-"A further sur- recent decisions of the General vey of the practical and opera- Assembly show that the whole tional elements of the problem of the United Nations are preby an informal group composed pared to stand behind the of our political and scientific fundamental principles of the advisers has established for all Atomic Energy Commission. participants a final and unani- Australia is prepared to accept destructive uses of atomic energy there must be brought

into existence an international control dgency. "However, we must first cetablish a general framework within which solution will be sought. We need determinasion neither accepted nor tion of policy on the basis of jected the proposals made by which we can elaborate in detail, the characteristics which quired more time for study. the internationaal agency must have if it is effectively to fulfil our man-

"The resolutions proposed by the United States are offered there has been no time to study to provide such a basis. We them in relation to the disarhave no pride in authorship but mament resolution taken by the we cannot in justice to our General Assembly only two pose. We have debated long (Continued at foot of next Col.)

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MOSCOW GIVES "Puppet"

Moscow, Dec. 17. press comment, today said: "The reactionary Lewis pursucd in the strike his perhave nothing in common with the struggle for the lawful demands of his union.

"Lewis, whose connections with Right Wing circles and the Republican Party are well-known, planned an attempt to direct the growing movement of workers into channels favourable to monopoliatic trusts." - United

Smontke, Dec. 17. Turkey has reinforced her frontier posts along the whole proposed treaty. Baruch told "We have accepted the duty length of the Greek-Turkey and we must proceed promptly border in Thrace after guerilla "I urge two claims upon to its fulfilment. In the very activities in that area, accordforefront of that effort lies the ng to reliable reports here.

Greek Air Force Spitfires tothese basic principles that have we are able satisfactorily to day scattered thousands of leaflets in the mountain areas where guerillas are believed to have hiding places, promising them amnesty if they surrender Palace. before the end of the year. Guerilia activities have slow-

Sir Alexander Cadogan (Bried down recently, though minor incidents have been reported in the past 48 hours.-Reuter.

Worked

London, Dec. 17. Minister of Siam, after the Japanese had overrun his country.

resistance movement.

"Ruth," as he was known to Southeast Asia Command, by the end of the war had organissabotage and guerilla units comprising 60,000 fighting men.

. He is leading a goodwill-mission; and as a guest of the Government he will attend an official reception on Friday.

They Xmas

After Scottish Command War Minister, described the officers had talked to them and men's action as "indiscipline" the Highland Light Infantry and stated that the accommodamous conclusion—for the pro- Mr. Baruch's proposals," he de- band had paraded beside them tion represented a considerable playing marches, they began to improvement on the wartime move on board in small groups. scale. Rations were

Half an hour before sailing approved scale, time only 60 men were left on platforms and with the excep- Communist, asked if it was not tion of five these 60 men went obvious that conditions must on board at the last minute. tion. M: Gromyko, the Soviet The five men were found to to take such

be due to 28 days' end-of-the- Winston Churchill; Conservawar leave as regular soldiers, tive leader, interjected with the and were taken to a transit question: "What would happen

Commons Statement

M. Gromyko said: "The Commons today on last week's that similar incidents after the pared to speak on the substance incident when 300 soldiers dis- first World War were supposed embarked from the "Empress of to have been due to Communist

> days ago. We believe the atomic energy proposals should be studied in relation to the

"However, in a preliminary Divorced way I see that Mr. Baruch's proposals are not in all respects . Saint Pierre, La., Dec. 18.

Assembly resolution does not divorced. proposal no unanimity would divorce" was granted by Dishave been possible."

M. Gromyko continued: "In dealing with the sanctions which it is proposed to take against the violators that is another question which must be considered."-Reuter.

Unanimity Wanted

Mr. Baruch appeared sorely disappointed at the delay but finally agreed to the post-ponement of the Commission's deliberations until Friday. He told the United Nations' Atomic l Energy Commission that he had intended to ask a vote on the American proposals on Tues-

A majority of the Commission members expressed approval of the American plan. The issue raised by Gromykothat a vote Tuesday might threaten unanimity later found

some support however.
China's Quo Tai-chi supported the underlying principles of the Baruch proposal but said the hoped unanimity would be achieved -- Associated Press,

For SEAC

Admiral Viscount! Mountbatten disclosed at a luncheon today that Pridl Panomyong, formkept in wireless touch with the Southeast Asia Command Headquarters

He had been appointed by the Japanese to the Council of Regency, and the Japanese did not realise that after he took on this job he began to organise and direct the Siamese

Pridl will arrive at Southampton on the "Queen Elizabeth" from America on Thursday, and among his engagements is luncheon at Buckingham

London, Dec. 17. ive hundred SEAC troops, who at first refused to board the liner "Eastern Prince" in the King George V Dock in Glasgow today were later, with five exceptions, persuaded to join the

"Eastern Prince" then left for the Far. East, carrying 495 men with 70 others who last week walked off the "Empress of Scotland" at Liverpool. The 500 men, who arrived at Glasgow in trains bearing chalked slogans "We want Christmas at home," staged a sitdown

"strike" in the railway siding beside the dock.

When Mr. W. Gallacher, have been very bad for the men if it had been in Soviet Rus-

Replying to Lord Winterton, Speaking in the House of Conservative, who suggested Scotland", Mr. John Bellenger, agitation, Mr. Bellenger said he very much doubted if there was very great Communist in-

general question of disarma- Unennault

"For erample, the General Force in China, has been

trict Judge Frank Voelker last

Mrs. Chennault was awarded one half of their community property. She declined comment on the case.

They have eight children, five of whom served in the war. Associated Press.

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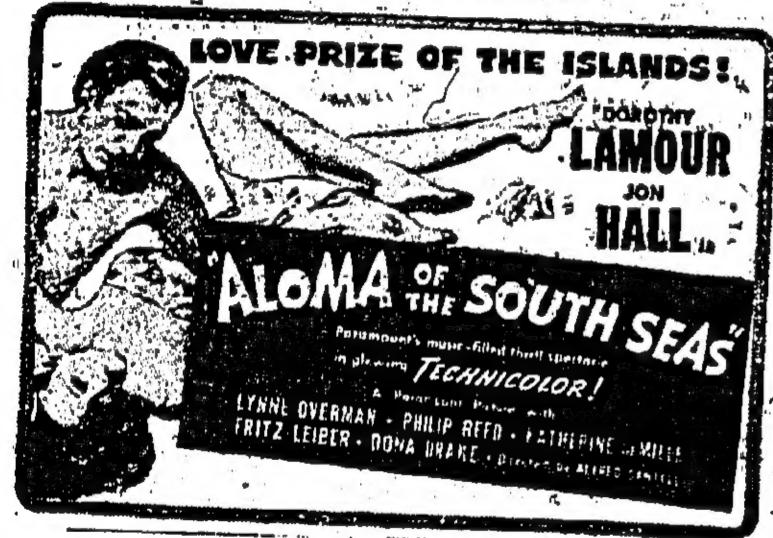
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Paris, Dec. 17. 'My only motive for forming a one party Government is to give urgent first-aid at a moment when a difficult situation is in danger of becoming perilous," declared M. Leon Blum, France's veteran Socialist leader, when presenting his all-Socialist "care-taker" Cabinet to the National Assembly this afternoon.

The life of the Government is, in any case, limited in time by constitutional considerations," he said. "Its programme is to put an end to public disquiet, to ensure that in the immediate future measures prepared by the preceding Government shall be voted, to establish unquestioned equilibrium of the ordinary budget for 1947, to vote certain other necessary laws before the end of the year, and finally, if possible, to promote the rebirth of confidence of the country in its own destiny and future."

of its empire. The world. going through a" process of 'painful growth and is becoming one immense union, and it is 'in this growth in the solidarity of states, peoples and men that the supreme guarantee of peace resides.

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After stressing the need for of international organisations sacrifice and for belief in the horn of war. We shall chreful-french power of recovery, M. ly cultivate our friendships. Blum said:—

Together with our filles and "In the present state of friends and with other inter-human civilisation no great ested powers we shall endeavour question is capable of complete to discover the surest means of After his speech, M preventing a resurgence framework of the nation or even German war industries, particularly in the Ruhr and the Rhineland."

> "We shall endeavour to procure for our country the Bupplies to which she has a right and contributions of coal which represent a vital necessity France." M. Blum said.

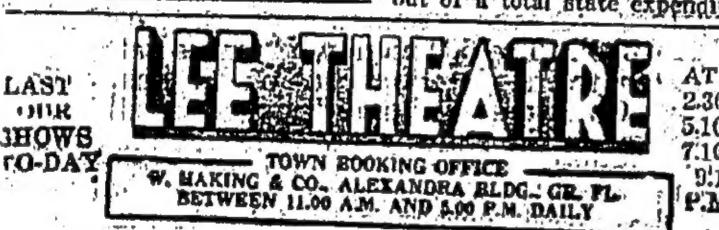
The Saar

We shall continue negotiaons for economic attachment (to France) of the Saar."

There was "great applause from all parties when M. Blum rose to speak. The Soviet and American Ambassaciors were among those who watched from the Distinguished Visitors' Gallery.

M. Blum told the Assembly that the essential 'task of his Government in the five weeks to which its life is constitutionally limited, will be to balance the ordinary budget for last

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The father told the examining magistrate today
that his son had an attack
of mumps when he was 15
and had been "strange" ever
since. Asked why his son was
not given medical attention, the father said: "He wanted to be alone, so we didn't want to upset him."-Reuter,

at present estimated at over

Vote Of Confidence 'After his speech, M. Blum was given a vote of confidence by 580 votes to 16. Communists, Socialists and Popular Republicans voted for M. Blum, with only 16 independent Rightists voting, against,

M. Blum's Government is confidently expected to last until the second or third week January, when it will rest with the President of the Republic. who will by then have elected, to invest someone with 927,000 bushels, rice production the task of forming the Republic -- Reuter.

Washington, Dec. 17. United States National s Planning Association, non-Government group, S. have stated that additional 300 million bushels s. of grain (7,650,000 tons) could be spared by the United States.

Unless the export programme was increased, the United States would on June 30, 1947, have a carryover of 200 million bushels of wheat and 500 million bushels of maize, the Association added.

They recommended that the United States in the 12 months to June 30, 1947, should export well above 400 million bushels of grain, as planned by the United States Government.

Record Crop

Washington, Dec. 18. The United States will produce record wheat and crops this year, the Department of Agriculture predicts.

In an annual production sum mary, the Department said wheat production was 1,155,-715,000 bushels.

Corn was estimated at 3,287, first at 71,520,000 bushels, and sugar true Government of the Fourth cane at 6,418,000 .- Associated

Revisionists

Dr. L. Lauterbauch, head of the organization de-

partment of the World Zionist Congress, announced today that the rights of the Executive of the United Zionist Revisionists in America have been suspended.

Lauterbauch said the suspen- of land to Jews. They sion was made pending a final, there were now 316 such settleverdict of the Court of Honour in the case of six American Revisionist delegates here whose rights to participate in the Congress proceeding is under re-

He declared the suspension of world Zionist organisation. the Executive in America was based on two alleged documents; One, a memorandum to the United Nations secretariat did much to restore his prestige asking the United Nations As- in the organisation, at the same sembly to take up the Palestine time seriously affronting some CUIENICU EACT question; and two, a proclamaname of "Jewish "resistance" which, according to the proclamation, should be the only one to collect funds for active fighters of the underground "Jewish Herces."-Associated

316 Settlements Basie, Dec. 17.

Officials, of the Jewish National Fund reported to the handicap laws restricting sole avert it."-Associated Press.

The Congress turned to the routine work of drafting future policy proposals after an eightday general debate, which revealed a serious split within the

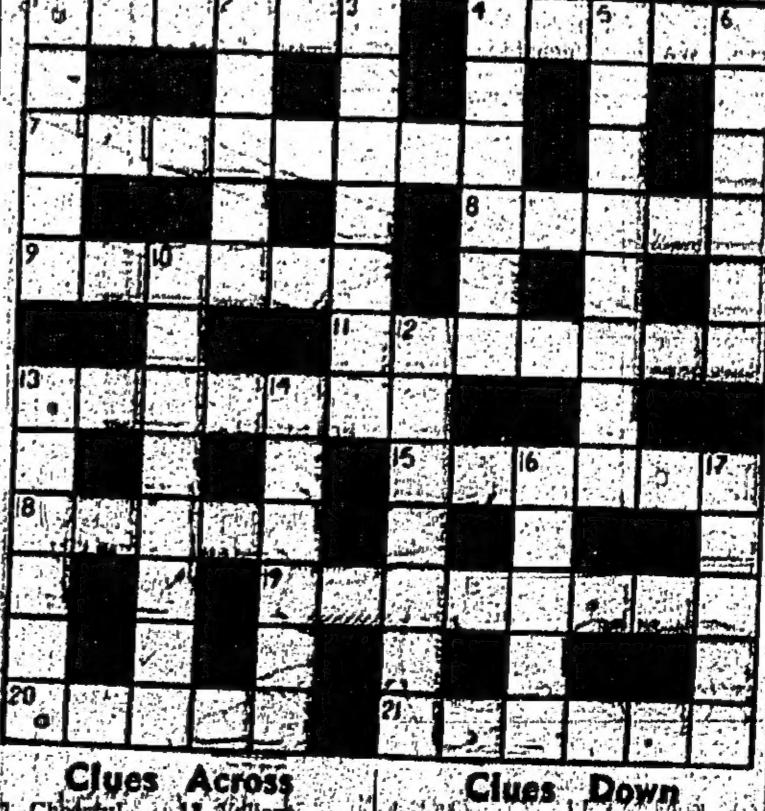
President Chaim Weizmann's brilliant defence of his moderate policy yesterday apparently American critics. - United SWEUISH EASI

OUTLOOK FAIR

Washington, Dec. 18. President Truman's Council M.V. VASAHOLM of Economic Advisors predicted M.V. FORMOSA look for jobs and production: for "some years ahead."

A "temporary dip" may come M.V. BATAAN loading Hong Kong about 3rd January. in 1947, the board of three economists fold the President, Zionist World Congress that 55 but "courageous and sensible" Jewish agricultural settlements action by business and labour had been founded in Palestine can hold the recession to in the past seven years, despite "moderate proportions, but not

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Vast Potential Textiles Market In Far East

London, Dec. 18. vast potential market in the Far East awaits textile manufacturers — the weaving of sarongs for the natives of Indonesia and Ceylon, writes the "Textile Bulletin." Mr. G. Green, of British Eastern Merchants Co., Ltd., who is buying textiles for the islands, thinks that the sarong, which must be specially woven to prove saleable, offers a profitable line to the manufacturer who can provide the right texture and design,

Stocks Just about held their own or drifted moderately to lower levels in one cotton was made by the Board of Bolland 1 cent, 1 cent, of the slowest markets this month. Trade, manufacturers would Madrid 44.60, Italy .71.25. out. The quotations wavered after a fairly active opening.

A slight comeback appeared at midday

Dow Jones averages :- Stocks -46.19, 20 Industrials 174.47, 15 Rails 51.62, 10 Closing stock quotations:

Adams Express 15%, Aleska Juneau 4. American Can 8014. American. Smelting 54, American Telephone 167%. American Tobacco 80%, American Waterworks 17%, Anaconda Copper-Locomotive 20%, Barnsdall 24, Bethinhem; 02, Bendix Aviation 44%, Boeing Air. eraft 21, Borden Co. 48, Canadian Pacific 12 %. J. L. Case 35 %. Chrysler 85%. Colente 52%, Commercial Bolvents 20% Corn Products 72%, Dupont 186, Eastman Kodak 22 14 Electric Light & Power 17%, General Electric 26%, Gencraf Mutors 52 %, Goodrich 62, Goodyear 50%, Homestake Mining 38%, International Harvester 7514, International Paper 52%, International Tel & Tel-18%. Johns Manville 133, Kennecott Copper 50, Montgomery Ward 62%, National. Distillers 21%, National Lead 33%, New York Central 184, Packard Motors 614, Pan-American Airways 11%, Pennsylvania RR 2614. Radio Corporation 914. Real Silk 18, Republic Steel 27 14, Reynolds Tobacco :1914. Schenley 5814. U.K. vin Straits. Schenley 581. Sears Roebuck 37 %, Shell Oll 20%. Bocony Vacuum 14%. Southern Pacific 47 4. Standard Brands 37 4. Standard Oil of Calif 51%. Standard Oil of N.J. 67%. Stuebaker 19%. Union Bag 20: Union Carbide 24, U.S. Rubber £1%, U.S. Steel 72, Westinghouse 25. Youngstown Sheet & Tube 67, Greyhound \$8 .- Associated Press.

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"Red Fleet" Yarn-

London, Dec. 17. Charges by the Soviet Naval Journal "Red Fleet" that tactical mistakes of the Royal Navy helped to cause chaos on the disastrous convoy run to Russia during the war, were answered in the House of Commons today. Lord Hall, First Lord of the severely as some of the convoys

Admiralty, was said by the which were fought through to Venezuela 20.50, Netherland West Indian Financial Secretary to the Ad- Malta. miralty, Mr. John Dugdale, 'to The "Red Flect" had said that

Giving a long, detailed reply to: the Soviet paper's charges, Mr. Dugdale said the Red Elect's account appeared to impugn motif merely naval tactics of the convey, but also the courage of the British and American seamen who took part in it.

Declaring that responsibility for the organisation and protection of the northern convoy was undertaken by the Admiralty because our Russian allies had no Wharf between the hours 10 means to do this work them-

Not all operations of war were successful, he declared, but "we have the right to expect that the efforts of the Royal Navy in the ms. "VAN HEUTSZ" common cause should not be de-

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He added that of 775 ships! laden with supplies for Russia in m.v. "VAN HEUTSZ" 40 convoys, 718 arrived safely despite the fact that German' submarines, shore based aircraft and surface ships could and did" attack at almost any point along the 2,000 miles route.

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Exchanges

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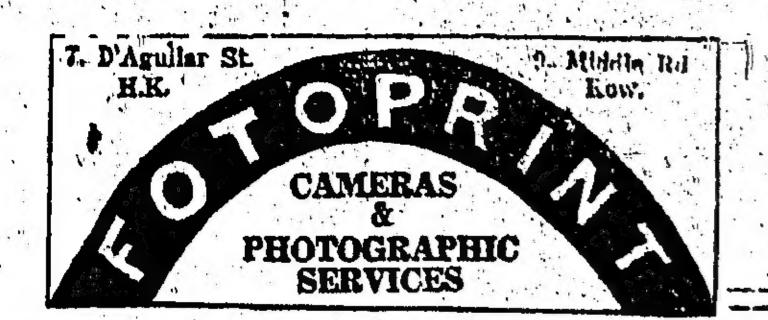
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ENGLAND AGAINST THE

Excellent Batting Against Mammoth Aussie Score

Three Wickets Hutton's Go For 247

Sydney, Dec. 18. England were 247 for the loss of three wickets at the close of today's play in the England v. Australia Test Match here, in their second innings reply to Australia's 659 for 8 declared. They lost Hutton's wicket 25 minutes from the

start of their second innings after he had given a brilliant batting display, scoring 37 runs. Hutton was out to the last ball of Miller's over before lunch when he attempted to slice the ball and send it for another four to join the six he had already sent up. He stepped back too far end hit his wicket. The score then stoud at 49, of the last over before stumps

The scores are:

AUSTRALIA

First Innings 659" for 8 decl

ENGLAND

Second Innings

L. Hutton, hit wicket

C. Washbrook, c McCool,

Edrich. not out

Compton, c Bradman, b Freer

Hammond, not out

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Total for three wickets ...

Toshnek

with Washbrook 11, but Edrich | were drawn, bringing the English | factor, joined the Lancashireman and total to 247, for three wickets. then strode into a partnership! which began to worry the Aus-

tralian bowlers. Edrich overtook Washbrook at 93 with a single when they were both 26. Washbrook was playing l a cautious vame and taking no chances, but Edrich used his feet to excellent advantage and hit some well-applauded fours.

Washbrook, however, must have taken Edrich's catching up to heart, as he hit a boundary two balls later in the same over and overtook his partner,

They both gave an equally good | run-scoring performance, letting ! each other leap ahead with singles, only to catch up again with a four in an exciting "leap

frog! sort of innings. Then McCool caught Washbrook as the ball glanced off .his bat on to his pad and shot behind | Freer him towards the Australian in Miller slips. McCool sprang into the air and just caught the ball with his fingers.

England were then 118 and this nartnership had added 69 runs. Compton than joined Edrich! and the two immediately began the collection of the runs England so badly, needed. Compton put England's 200 up with a two at 42, when there was still an hour's play left.

Voodoo Dispelled

Miller, Australia's medium bowler, took the new ball at 202. going on to bowl for the first time (after his initial three opening. overs in the morning. Off his around his scores of 71, by knocking a short single.

Edrich came out after scoring 71 against Queensland and South Australia, as well as in the Engafter shattering the superstition i today as the crowd seemed to breath a sigh of relief when he passed the haunting 71 to continue his admirable innings.

well set, having played together often on their own County ground | chiefly by superb driving. there was a pleasing absence any misunderstandings with their danger of run-outs.

Compton Out

work and in the rest of the seven minutes left of play he added several singles and another four. The only six of the match was hit by Rammond in the fifth ball to be worrying,

Sydney, Dec. 18. Commenting at the close of the day, Victor Richardson, former Australia Test player, said: "England is in a parlous condition and unless this Edrich-

who batted with careless abandon. "In the balance of the prelunch period, it was to be expect. with a fresh Easterly

Herbert Sutcliffe in his prime. and when Hutton hit his wicket.

ground who was not genuinely disappointed at this happening. "Edrich is still England's sheet anchor these days and he does not let them down. He took charge 37 of his side and was much sofer than Washbrook, who was slower in his footwork."-Reuter.

K.C.C. DANCE

A suggestion seems to have gained currency that dancing at the K.C.C. on New Year's Eve will take place on a cement floor. This is not the case, as 43 a new wooden floor is course of being laid and wil 54 be completed by the end of this

Music is being provided by 16 the Dance Band of H.M.S.

Fighting

(By Norman Preston)

first ball Edrich dispelled the England launched a late counter-offensive when Sydney, Dec. 18. all seemed lost here today and magnificent batting by Hutton, Edrich and to a lesser degree by Washbrook and Compton fought back with tremendous courage.

lish first innings here on Friday. Australia had set them to make 404 runs to avoid an innings defeat and nine hours remained for

Hutton; supremely determin- for Hutton

England. From what was the Bill Edrich followed Hutton last ball before lunch Hutton, and the Middlesex all-rounder with a stylish sweep met Mill-stayed from lunch until the It seemed as though their part- er's delivery firmly. But close making 86. nership was going to do to Aus- finishing the stroke he took his tralia what the Barnes-Bradman but over his head. He was un- defence for 85 minutes and one did to England yesterday, able to stop and lost control of at 118. until Compton fell to a catch by his bat, which dropped on the Hammond replaced. Compton wicket to the dismay of the league Compton, in the first and in his fourth ball, hit a four whole England team. Alto- three-figure stand for England and followed it up with a single. gether Hutton hit 87 out of 49 in this Test series, put up 102. Edrich continued his good in 24 minutes and seemed set for one of his big scores when

the mishap occurred. England '

ed, at once attacked the Aus- them the way and though tralian bowling with astonish- those who followed could not ing fury, and from the first be expected to emulate his dethree overs he collected 30 runs, vastating punishment, they refused to bow to Australian mas-Then a real tragedy overtook tery again.

Edrich and his county col-

Deserve Reward Tonight, with only one day left, the game stands in a most interesting position. England, with seven wickets standing. want 157 to make Australia bat again. The initiative still rests with Australia and the pitch has lasted well, but it is taking spin. England will look to Edrich and his skipper Hamtomorrow.

Five hours stand between Australia and victory, and England in that time could make a tually freshened it gave her as 10.10 a.m. (ii) Trem Race in 14-66. creditable draw. They deserve much as a mile and a half lead some reward for their plucky which the other boats managed 2,36 p.m. (III) Becoud Part Wenlers Rowcomeback when in the depths to reduce somewhat on the home-

of adversity. Don Bradman had been exnected to declare at the overnight score. He decided to bat again, but after the Australians had lost two further wickets and added 88 he applied the

the Club teams on Saturday on the Club ground. 1st Division: Catton; Hopkin- 2nd Daplines Herrick, Bayer, Aylen 2.29.30 son and Strange; Bond Leck and Beck: Parrow. Weller, Fowler. Mullen and Bickford.

2hd Division: — Saunders: Strange and Sigan; Odell, Skudun and Kennard: Hambly Gardner Roscoe, Onsager and Barker

Christmas Regatta Programme

With the Christmas Regatta Hammond partnership can kill only two weeks ahead, last weekthe attack in the morning, their end saw some scrious racing practimes there were as many as "Wright today again suffered Club members out sailing at the hands of Tribe and Freer, gether in the various friendly eye.

races held. Saturday had the best ed that caution would govern the steady all the afternoon. Four batting, particularly as England "Stars" were out sailing indivifaced a deficit of 404 runs and dually. Up to date 21 Club memtime had become an essential bers have passed their "driving test" for this class of yacht and "However, Hutton exhibited all more members are passing out the glories of batting. Every each week. No additional "Stars' known shot was produced with have appeared since the previous the elegance of his old tutor, weekend, but the Club Bo'sun is concentrating on producing "Hard luck again dogged Eng- maximum turn-out of dinghies and "Stars" for the Christmas

There was not a person on the Regatta. The Saturday afternoon dinghy race was a record turn-out of 21 dinghies which included 5 dinghies from H.M. ships. These dinghles sailed a triangular course to Causeway Bay, Kowloon Rock and back to Kellet, then a shorter triangle round Causeway Bay buoy and Cust Rock, 19 of the dinghies finished within about 19 minutes of each other and the time was good, and many of the finishes were closely contested The results of this race are as

Coxswain and Crew lut Black: Meck (Macdonald) .. 1.22.36 2nd Commodore , II: Chiddell (Loseby) 1.34.07 ard Stonecutters: III: Hewitt (Coote) 1.34.5 4th Belfast: Goodhart (Bennet) 1.35.55 5th Tyne 1: Brown (Lindeman) 1.35.04 6th Nabeatchers Walton K. (McCormack) 7th Adament V: Coots

Consack: Bayer (Aylan) ... 1.23.55 Green's Collins (Mrs. Col-10th Duke of York I: Raid (Mrs. Beld) 1.39.20 11th Adament III: Thompson (Mrs. Thompson) 1.48.04 12th Stonecutters, IV: Harlock .. 1.40.08

13th Tyne: Puttick (Spillane) . 1.40.35 14th Adament IV: Wilkinson ... 141.86 15th Venerable: Gayford Adument I: Lloyd (Darby) 1.48.19 18th Bonaventure I : Beething (Montgomery) 1,42,50 19th Stonecutters II: Thomas

(Perry) 2.01.15 Duke of York II and Commodore I did

Sunday was a day of light and variable winds and victories went with practically each race, to the coxswain who forecast his wind changes correctly. Entries for the morning races were few, mainly due to the fact that a meeting of the Sailing Committee which includes many of the Club's keenest helmsmen, was in session, engaged on producing a programme for the Christmas Regatta, details of which are given below. Five

dinghies and three "Stars" actually raced in the morning and despite the light winds and flooding tide, all boats made good round a triangular course. results of these two races are as

Dinghies Corrwain & Crew 2nd Nabeatcher: Manning. 1.03.23

2nd Daphne: Howard (Puttlek) .: 1.18.88 ard Benetnasch: Walton K. (Miss Rushworth, Miss Postlewhite) did not finish owing to a mishap. On Sunday afternoon, 4 "Stara" were set a long course from Kel-

round Stonecutters Island from West to East and back, completing the course in about 21/2 hours. The wind was westerly. involving a long beat from Kellet towards Storiecutters, but soon after the Stars had crossed the forry, the wind dropped away and when it eventually freshened. was from the North-east. Bellatrix had kept well towards Stonecutters, and when the wind even-

ward reach. 13 dinghies raced over a course from Kellet to No. 7 buoy and 2.00 p.m. (1) A Race for Bervice Whalers. round Cust Rock. One ship's boat joined in the race at the start and did quite well, but cannot be recorded in the results as the coxswain did not register with the Officer of the Day in the Club-house either before or after

Sunday afternoon races are as follows:--Stars- Conswaln & Crow ist Bellatring Howman-Meek. 3rd Deneby Wilkinson, Cools,

the race. The results of the

Diarties Consumin & Crew Time 1st Spanacutters IV Houses

Woodcock Wins Basily

London, Dec. 17. In an international heavy weight contest at Harringay, London, tonight Bruce Woodcock beat Nisse Andersson, Sweden, in the third round. The bout came to an end when the referee stopped the fight at the end of the third

to- | round owing to the Swede's cut | The Briton scaled 13 stone 11 winds lb. and the Swede 12 stone 4% lb.—Reuter.

PRICE FOR FILLY

London, Dec. 18. The Gaekwar of Baroda has purchased the French Pirette, considered the best of her age and sex on the continfor £20,000, and she has been entered for next year's Ascot Gold Cup.—Associated BIUSSEIS

ith Duke of York It Lewis. Black: Howard: (solo) 1.12.40 Duke of York II: Johnson 1.15.20 Bluer Foreythe (Mrs. Forsythe) 1.1 Bionecutters III: McCormack (Miss Mullaney) .. . 1.25. Bonaventure, I: Walton K. Adament III : Wilmot Moc-

gan (Mrs. Wilmot Morgan) : 1.32.00 2th Tyne 11: Miss Rushworth (Miss Postlewhite) 8th Nabentcher: Ebbs (Evans) 1.40.45 Next weekend there will be the usual friendly races on Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday. The following has been published by the Sailing Committee as a provisional programme for the

nounced. All entries for the various events must be received before December 21. They can be telephoned to the Sailing Secretary, 50578, and the entrance fees which are inclusive of boat hire and race fees, will be collected on ment control 16th Cockader Howard (Evans) 1.41.18 the first morning of the Regatta. They were Marand, Julfa Teams for the dinghy races will Khui and Maku in the north

Christmas Regatta already an-

the Star series and the dinghy without overlapping, although, of portant points. Reuter. course; there is bound to be overlapping on the Sunday afternoon when the finals are raced.

Adequate boat service will be running from both Kowloon and Queen's Pier to Kellet Island and t is hoped 'to be able to serve teas and other refreshments. number of most welcome trophies have been presented to the recently and these will presented to the winners of various events on Sunday at the end of the Regutta: PROVISIONAL, SAILING PROGRAMMS FOR THE CHRISTMAS REGATTA.

Sainrday, December 25

14-ft. B.N.S.A. dinghies, 1 lady helmsmen- and '1 crew, laclusive entrance fee &5 per comswain. 0.15 a.m. (ii) Individual Swaapstake Race

in club 14-ft. R.N.S.A. dingbles: helmsman and I crew. Entrance \$3: Sweepstake \$3 per commain 20 a.m. (ili) Individual Blace in Star Class Yachts-first, heat I helmsman, crew-optional 2 crew. Inclusive entrance fee for series-\$10

16 a.m. '(ifi)' Individual Ruce in Starsias Race about & mile for Bervio whalers: Ewserptiaks \$6 ber bout. N entrance fee. Il Afternoon 1.00, p.m. (i) Toum Race in 14-ft. W.N.R.

dinchies dret best. Inclusive entrance tee for series \$10 per conswells. 10 p.m. (fi) Individual Ruce in Star Class-second heat." 0.48 a.m. (iv) Pirst Part Whalers Reving Recu. Sunday, December 22.

0.00 a.m. (i) Service Whalers Salling Race for Silver Cap. Entrance for \$3 12 to 1 p.m. Sampan Roop or Norelty

and part rowing: Sweepstake \$4; No 2.15 p.m. (ii) The Truringes Tropky Rucofound Life Beats from all Mercant ships and R.A.T.s in Harbour. No.

2.20 D.m. (iii): Final Toom Rece in 14-ft dinghies for the R.N.S.A. Trophy. 2.25 p.m. (iv). Pinnl in the ladividual Rates in Star Class Yachia for a spe-

The K.C.C. cricket match

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

The new Premier, Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashi Pasha, today won a vote of confidence in the Egyptian Chamber of Deputies after pledg-ing that his Government would use "every legitimate method" to force British Egypt and coment Egyptian union with the Sudan.-United Press.

Rocket Breaks

White Sands, New Mexico.

A rocket, flying at a speed to Bombay in one hour and Shanghai in an hour and a half,

weapon which carried out long- upon as the eventual actual range bomb attacks on London successor and, indeed, headed during the war, the rocket was the Provisional Government set let off over the desert where the first atom bomb had its sensational tryout last year, The United States authorities

more than \$,600 miles per hour.

Windows were broken and roofs damaged in the southeast part of Brussels, when military ammunition depot ex ploded, at Groenendael outskirts of the town this morning.

No casualties have so far been reported.

82 miles south of Brussels - cluded four Chinese members. Associated Press.

IRAN TROOPS SOVIET BORDER

Teheran, Dec. 18. Persian Headquarters Teheran today announced occupation of the last six important towns in Azerbaijan bringing practically the whole of the province under Govern-

be chosen from the individual en- western corner of the province and Razaich and Ardabii Coxswains may enter for both Their occupation means that series as arrangements will be Imperial troops have reached made to fix in the various heats | the Soviet frontier at all im-

MARSEILLES MYSTERY

Paris, Dec. 18. An attempt to kidnap. police inspector in charge of the case of the two men charged with the slaying of the Norwegian Consul. Frederick Kristian Marstrander, last month, cd with the Brooke influen was reported today by the preserved as before. Le Parisien Libere.

The paper said that the police officer was assaulted by unknown men who attempted to push him into their car. Girolami, however, fought stubbornly and the assailants fled.—Associated Press.

BLUM ISSUES IRON CURTAIN ORDER

Paris, Dec. 18. Premier Leon Blum drew an "iron curtain" over the activities of his Government today with an edict that no member of Government, no Cabinet Minister nor nny civil servant should give press conference interviews or statements to the press or radio without his perpermission. — United

Wilhelm Furtwaengler, Germany's No. 1 orchestra conduc- this unexpected action, but tor whom the United States had | ceived extra confirmation that his frowned upon, was today ac- fact-finding mission was not quitted of Nazism by an artist wanted by the present Sarawak tribunal of his own countrymen.-Associated Press.

Karachi, Dec. 18. expected to be formed in Sind this nature. Province before Christmas, following yesterday's general election results, which gave the League 84 out of the 60 seats in the Assembly -- Reuter.

Ottawa, Dec. 17. The Prices Board announces a en intra-club match is broposed sanger sutomobiles and 17 per Ind Adamant) Costs (solo) 11224 playing are asked to get in touch vehicles, effective December 18,—1810 Commodore 111 Version with Mr. E. C. Pincher. Beuter.

(By "Paul Pry")

"I have been asked to sign a written promise not, to engage in any political activity in connection with Sarawak and to give no interviews to the Press. I have categorically refused to

With these words, Anthony Brooke, "Rajah, Muda of Sarawak," who has been refused permission to enter the country, summed up for me in the course of an exclusive last night the reasons why the Hong Kong Government has refused to endorse his passport and enable him to travel on to Singapore, and more or less con-

Son of 70-year old Bertram in Hong Kong, feeling just a little Brooke, heir presumptive to the bitter at not being allowed within former "White Rajah of Saraformer "White Rajah of SaraHe does not seek publicity for was fired by the United States wak," 34-year old Anthony himself but Army here during the night, it Brooke was, until Sarawak was promise not to give Press inter-A variety of the German V-2 ceded in July, generally looked views because he feels that a free. paign for the truth about Sarawak and its desire for either cesup in Mountbatten's Hqs.

fore V-J Day. "I want to stress that the claimed two records for last night | principle at stake is a far bighe said to me. the vital subject of the freedom and future of the Colonial peoples of the Empire."

Sarawak is perhaps better whose daughters hit the news headlines when they marry state progressing rapidly to- Hoffman.-Reuter. wards democratic self-rule and the 1941 constitution saw the Food Situation natives of Sarawak in the Food Situation The roar of the explosion majority in Government—with Easier was heard as far away as Mons, a State Council which also in-

> A Purchase Largely the result of a purchase by Sir James Brooke Washington in a plea for adfrom the Sultan of Brunei in ditional food, and told the 1842; it was recognised under an agreement of 1888 as an independent state under British ship 104,000 tons of wheat and protection. For some time now, Britain has been anxious to incorporate Sarawak into the Em- | avert "a very grave emergenpire as a Colony and at a meet- cy."-Associated Press. ing of the State Council 'last May the Cession Bill was passed under circumstances which have never satisfied Anthony Brooke or that section of the Library Committee today studipeople of Sarawak which sup- ed Kathleen Winsor's "For ports him. Steps are being! taken to bring the matter before the Privy Council.

His present trip from England is a result of a joint invitation from the Malay National Union and the Sarawak Dynk Association, who challenge the legality of the cession and, claiming to represent the views of the majority of the natives - of the country, wan Sarawak's independence restor

Consultations

Brooks accepted the invitation and if and when he does get to Sarawak he intends to hold consultations with the people throughout the state and find out to what extent the views of two associations do in fact present the wishes of the people. "I would like to emphasize that although the Rajah himself was in favour of Sarawak becoming a Crown Colony, this is in no sense a family difference." he said "The issue is a simple one;-Have the poople of Sarawak themselves asked that Sarawak become a British Colony? If not what are the wishes of the people in this matter?"

Brooke came out here via the United States and as the Mail" reported yesterday ing, he was informed on the eve of his departure from Manila that an order banning him from the country was made in Sarawak on Dec. 13 under the Undesirable Persons Enactment.

He was given no explanation Government on his arrival here yesterday when he was refused permission to proceed to Singapore if he did not sign a document promising to take part in A Moslem League Ministry is no further political activity of

Whitehall Orders

He refused and has now taken up the matter with his legal advisers at Home. The Hong Kong Government is merely carrying out orders from Whitehall and he indicated that all officials with whom he had come into contact Beale ... Lat. 10 against Recreto arranged for this ten per cent increase in consumer here have been extremely plea-Diagness Consumin & Green Time Week and has been cancelled but price of new Canadian made pas sant in the performance of what sant in the performance of what

action at Home, he is remaining Hong Rong.

give any such assurrance!"

fining him to the Colony for the time being. democratic Press can be one of his strongest weapons in his cam-

zion or independence. Singapore Statement

Singapore, Dec. 18. A Government spokesman -an altitude of 119 miles and a ger one than the comparative- stated today that nothing was speed of 5,350 feet per second or by minor one of Sarawak itself," known here regarding the Sarawak "It concerns wak Government's ban on the visit of Mr. Anthony Brooks-former Rajah Muda-to Sarawak. Circles connected with the Brooke family in Singapore stated, however, that Anthony will known to the average person as seek a clarification of his position some sort of a place in the Far in Singapore and will try to as-East ruled by a White Rajah certain why the ban has been

Soon after his arrival here, Mr. Anthony Brooke, it is believed, band-leaders, etc. Actually, will meet the Colonial Secretary Anthony Brooke told me, it was, of Singapore or the Secretarybefore 1941, an independent General to the Governor, General

London, Dec. 18. Food Minister John Strachey today cancelled plans to fly to House of Commons that the United States had promised to flour by January 31.

This, he said, was enough to

AMBER BAN

Sheffield, Dec. 18. Nine members of the City ever Amber" and unanimously decided it was "not fit fo public circulation." The book will be banned from city libraries and copies already

issued will be withdrawn

United Press. Former members of The Hong Kong Theosophical Society, and other Theosophists. are requested to attend a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. Owing to: the original premises not being available, the meeting will be held at the office of Kishinchand Chellaram, Room 212 Prince's Building, ice

House Street. Mr. W. M. Weinberger, chairman of the War Disposal Board Hong Kong, will speak on "London Blitz Organisation during the War" at today's meeting of the Y's Men's Club at 7 p.m. on the first floor of the Glouces-

on a frequency, of 845 kilocycles and from 12.30 to 1.15 p.m. 6.30 7.30 p.m., and 9 to 11 p.m. also on 9.52 megacycles.

12.45 p.m -- Oscar Robin and His Romany .00 p.m -- News, Weather Report and

.10 p.m Orchestral Interlude. 1.16 p.m.-Variety. 1.15 p.mLawrence "Tibbett ... (Baritone) 5.50 p.m -- Studio: "Childrens" Hour. "

7.00 p.m .- London Relay: News. 7.15 p.m. - Commentery pn ! the Test 7.25 p.m .- Orchestral Interinde 7.50 p.m .- Studiot, Hal Lorenzo at the

4.10 p.m .- Bervices Music Hall.

7.50 p.m .- "River | Reverles" -- Songs --Mosle of the River. 8.15 p.m .- Concert Waltres and Tangors. 8.85 p.m - Livi Emilio & Barnabas Von Geory & His Orchestral 9.00 p.m. London Relays Mews.

POS Dance-Studio "Costs Cloris" 9.16 p.m .- The Andrews Bleton. 9.30 p.m - London Relay: Swing Club? 10.00 p.m -Margherita Perran (Soprado) & Boston Symphony Orchestra. 10.80 p.m .- Plano and Victia Recttal by Rechmenicoff and Kreisler, 11.00 p.m. Close Down

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